

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N.H.

Prof. Amell



(George Newton photo)

The challenges of red socks

By Laura Flynn

Chemistry Professor Alexander Amell is a man who loves a good challenge.

That's why he and his wife Allison take off on the weekends to climb the New Hampshire mountains.

It's why he never lets a teacher assistant teach one of his classes.

And it's one of the reasons why he became the interim dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences on August 1.

"As dean, I see my role as basically trying to develop new programs in the department, and strengthening existing programs," Amell said.

Amell, 57, stretched his long legs in an easy chair in his office in

Kingsbury Hall, room 226. Red socks peaked out from under his grey slacks, and his bow tie connected snugly the collar edges of his oxford shirt.

Red socks and bow ties are Amell trademarks.

"I wear bow ties simply because they're more comfortable than regular ties," he said with a shrug. "But there's a long story behind the red socks."

The story began over 20 years ago when his son Alex Jr. was four years old and he bought his father a pair of red socks for Christmas because he was a Red Sox fan. As the years wore on, the giving of red socks became a tradition in the Amell household and each of his three daughters, Nancy, Jane and Rebecca eventually had their turn

on Christmas day.

"The socks caused comments from people I never expected and after a while, it became a challenge to wear them," he mused.

As interim dean, in a college of 140 full-time faculty members, the challenges he will face in the next year will be much more serious than the self-imposed challenges of non-conformity.

"Most of our difficulties in the department involve working within the University budget," Amell said. "We have a very severe space problem in this college in terms of office space and laboratory and classroom space. We haven't been able to afford to replace major scientific equipment

AMELL, page 7

Dunkin Donuts head gives UNH 528 acres

By Rachel Gagne

Wilrose Farms, the former home of some of the world's best standard-bred horses, may be used by UNH as soon as Nov. 15 for agricultural research activities and small-business education programs, according to UNH President Evelyn Handler.

The property, which is a complex of four colonial farms on 528 acres in Kingston and East Kingston, was donated to the University this August by William Rosenberg, the founder of Dunkin Donuts.

With a value estimated at about \$2 million, the gift is one of the largest in the University's history, according to former UNH Interim President Jere A. Chase.

"We've been conducting a variety of studies about the traffic flow, the cesspools, the boilers, and the overall condition of the farms," Handler said.

The programming is beginning to be scheduled now at the Rosenberg Conference Center, though, Handler said. "There is already a maintenance worker and a cleaner...and soon we'll be advertising for a cook," she said.

Handler and her family have been living on the farms on Route 108 in East Kingston while the president's house on campus is being renovated.

"It's a lovely facility," Handler said, "but it's a little lonely. And my place is here."

She said the University is currently "gearing up" for the proposed Nov. 15 operational date.

Facilities Planner Skip Devito and Tony Coddling, director of the New England Center, have been

working together on the proposals for the farms.

But a spokesman from Coddling's office said there was "nothing to report on at this time because there is still so much planning."

However, Chase had said that the University would use the main farm as a small conference center to host educational programs for people in small businesses.

It had been announced that the Whittemore School of Business and Economics would direct many programs at the center. But yesterday a spokesman for Interim Dean of WSBE Dwight Ladd said, "there has been nothing planned by WSBE."

Plans now are that the Rosenberg Conference Center will be operated as an adjunct to the University's New England Center for Continuing Education.

The red-brick, two-story main building has 10 rooms and an attached eight-room guest house with space for educational meetings of about 125 people and overnight lodging for a maximum of 25.

The various farm facilities—which include stud, foaling, receiving and horse shelters, a half-mile training track, extensive pasture and small ponds on properties off Route 108 and Route 107—will be available for livestock research and care programs developed by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

LSA Dean Kurt Feltner was unavailable for comment.

Chase also said the properties

KINGSTON, page 7

Faculty must pay parking fines

By Lorraine Townes

For the first time, UNH faculty and staff are being required to pay their outstanding traffic and parking fines before they can register vehicles on campus.

The action was taken after Manager of Credit Collections Lea Ann Burr discovered faculty, staff and students owe \$100,000 in parking fines to the University.

Burr said the figure represents the second highest outstanding debt to the University.

"With the new regulation we have a means to force people to pay their fines," Burr said. "Students have been penalized (for

not paying fines) when faculty and staff have been getting away with it."

Grades and diplomas are withheld from students until they pay all outstanding debts, including traffic and parking fines.

Peter Hollister, assistant vice president of administration said about 250 staff members had settled their accounts since the notice went out this summer.

According to Burr, these payments have amounted to \$8000-9000. About 300 faculty members have not yet paid, leaving about \$11,000 in faculty fines on the books, she said.

Burr said \$20,000 to \$30,000 is owed by students, and the balance by people who have left the University.

The average fine for a faculty member is \$300, consisting mainly of \$50 "unregistered vehicle" fines accrued since 1972, she said.

Hollister said he has received "both positive and negative responses" to the new action. He said a number of people have suggested "the slate be wiped

clean," and staff members be allowed to "start over."

He said people have also asked him where they can appeal their fines.

"Like students, they have a 14 day period to appeal their fines," he said. "However, some of these are three, six months, a year or more old."

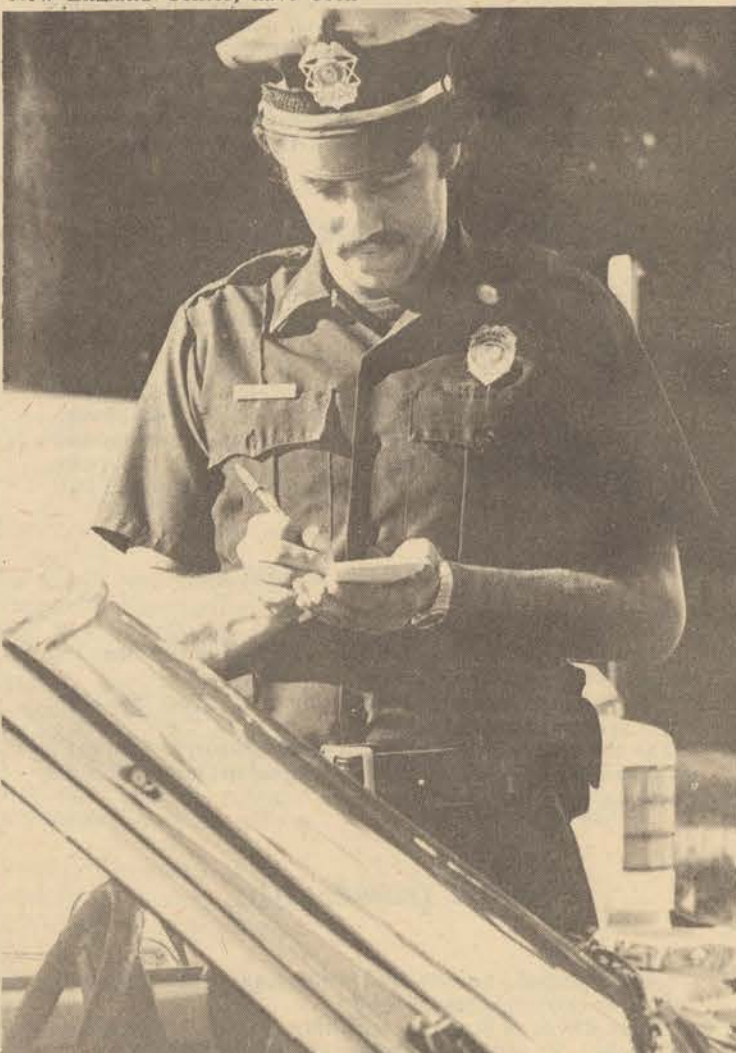
The Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee has been informed of the new ruling, Hollister said, so they will be aware of the consequences facing a staff member who does not pay his fines.

"Most people had been waiting for someone to force them to pay," Burr said. "We haven't run into any real hostility yet."

Despite Burr's observations, not all staff members are pleased with the ruling.

"I think it stinks," said University Transcript Coordinator

FINES, page 6



Public Safety Officer Scott Freedman has helped students, faculty and staff run up an unpaid tab of more than \$100,000 in outstanding parking fines. (Ned Finkel photo)

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Carter cuts BEOGs by \$50 across the board

By Annie Dean

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) have been cut \$50 across the board for students receiving financial aid in the 1980-81 academic year.

Due to a \$140 million federal cut in funds, students from over 6,000 colleges and universities and up to 3,000 students at UNH will be affected.

According to Steve Wingard, an information specialist at the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., the changes came about as part of a general HEW attempt to cut the national budget.

Students already approved for aid in 1980-81 have been notified of the change and their grants have been adjusted accordingly, he added.

The BEOG is an entitlement program which provides federal aid for students from middle to low income families who meet a range of eligibility factors.

Financial Aid Director Richard Craig said that between 2300 and 2900 UNH students have received these grants in the past years.

"Because the cut was widely talked about in the media, most of the students were prepared for it,"

Craig said.

The students seemed to feel a sense of relief that this system of cuts was used rather than a prorated one where students from higher income families would have lost more of their aid, he said.

The BEOG program is federally funded, so the cuts in aid had to be passed by both the House and the Senate, Steve Wingard concluded.

Other recent Department of Education revisions will affect dependent students the most, he said. Craig said that the Department of Education "Started this year to factor into its formula the earnings of the dependent student, yet this will only affect extreme cases."

Students who earn over \$2650 per year are the ones most likely to be affected.

"It is a narrow group who have earned in that category and whose family income is low enough to be eligible," Craig added. He feels that less than 25 UNH students will be helped substantially by the change.

All students who meet the BEOG requirement are granted aid and applications for the 1980-81 academic year are accepted until March 1, 1981.

News Briefs

Iranian status check

More than 1,500 of the 56,000 Iranian students in the United States have left the country since President Carter issued an order on last November 10th to check the status of the Iranians, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

On June 10 of this year Carter loosened his order and decided to allow Iranians already accepted in graduate, law or medical schools to stay in the country.

In other action this summer, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals also ruled that it is unconstitutional for a school to take disciplinary action against Iranian students involved in on-campus demonstrations.

Jackson State University had punished Iranian students for participating in rallies held on November 19 and 29 of last year. The American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the students, argued that any action against the students was a violation of their First Amendment rights. Mississippi had a law which charge students "from a nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States or against who the United States has economic sanctions" and extra \$4,000 in tuition ruled unconstitutional.

The ACLU and the Justice Department opposed the law, saying it violated the student's 14th Amendment right to due process.

Dog obedience school

Applied animal science students at Thomson school of applied science are interested in obtaining dogs for use in a course entitled "Procedure and technique of training, handling, and showing of companion animals."

Each student will choose a dog and will work with the animal each day for 20 minutes, instructing it in basic dog obedience.

Anyone who lives within walking distance of campus and would like their dog to participate in the course should call Jerilee A. Zezula, assistant professor of applied animal science at 862-1025.

False alarm charge

A sixth floor Williamson Hall resident was arrested Friday and charged with disorderly conduct.

Charles Emerson Dean II reportedly poured beer into a fire alarm in Williamson on August 31.

The charge is a violation, not a misdemeanor, and carries a maximum penalty of \$100. Dean will appear in Durham District Court on September 12.

Illegal possession

An 18 year-old Sawyer Hall resident was arrested Thursday night for carrying a case of beer.

Kelly Rhyne of Stratham was charged with illegal possession of alcohol. He will appear in court on September 12.

Rare Dachau drawings shown

By Matthew Richard

On display in the lobby of the Dimond Library for the next several weeks will be a rare collection of limited edition drawings depicting life in Dachau, the first of Hitler's infamous prison camps.

Dachau is a Bavarian town just northwest of Munich, West Germany.

In 1933 a Nazi concentration camp was set up on the grounds of a former munitions factory. Between 1933 and 1945 more than 206,000 people were imprisoned there.

Nearly 32,000 deaths have been certified with additional thousands killed before registration or sent elsewhere to be exterminated.

The Dachau drawings consist of 24 sketches entitled "The Tables of Horror" and were published in Munich in very limited editions in 1945.

The artist, George Zieleszinski, was a prisoner, believed to have died while imprisoned in Dachau.

The "Tables of Horror" belong to Prof. David Long of the History Department, who, while touring Germany 25 years ago was given the drawings by a man named Frank Gordon.

Gordon was a U.S. Army officer and one of the first of the Allies into Dachau at the end of World War II.

Long was inspired to share the drawing after viewing the television series "The Holocaust."

Long said, "The pictures shown on 'Holocaust' were not nearly as dynamic, not nearly as dramatic as 'The Tables.'"

Indeed, the sketches are powerful. One, entitled "Small Figures," depicts the perverse scene of four child prisoners, gaunt and bewildered.

"If Only" depicts a ghoulish figure gazing beyond a barbed wire fence into freedom. And "Foreman" shows the statuesque body of a prisoner being bludgeoned by one of the camp's guards.

Long's edition of the Tables of Horror is believed to be one of the only two existing in the United States.

He will be donating it to the Jewish Museum in New York City following its exhibit in the library.



This drawing by George Zieleszinski, a prisoner at Dachau concentration camp, is one of the rare drawings that will be on display later this week at the Dimond Library.

Water warriors battle in Quad

By Brenda Fraser

Icy water from cheap plastic waste baskets drenched over 300 students last night at the Annual Waterfight in the Quad. Residents of Area II and a few mercenaries from other areas participated in the all-out water war. Some who planned ahead wore bathing suits, raincoats, or grubby shorts. Those who didn't wore their every day clothing and got soaked anyway.

Karl, who owns and runs the infamous hamburger van, said, "It started around 10:30 and lasted at least until midnight. Of course, the water scared away a lot of potential customers that were standing in line. I think it was one of the biggest water fights yet."

Of a different opinion, Dennis

Moore, head resident of Hubbard Hall thought last year's was much bigger. "Last year the kids from the Quad came running over here to stir up excitement. However, this year the police parked at the entrances of the parking lot so the fight was confined to one area."

Water poured out of outdoor faucets as nervous participants hurried to get their buckets filled so that a charging unit could be made. Reinforcements from other dorms showed their patriotism by sneaking around the backs of the lower quad and surprising innocent bystanders.

The variety of ammunition included muddy water, vanilla shakes, and ice cubes. By midnight, everyone involved was

covered with one or the other or a combination of both. But no one cared. It couldn't have been any more carefree or crazier. Freshman, Brian Goudas, thought "it was great. They should have more of them."

Usually the battle is spontaneous and not planned as this one was. Also, waterfights are usually on warm nights, not cold ones. When asked why he thought it was on such a chilly evening, the sophomore remarked, "everyone was just psyched up and had a lot of tension to release from the first few days of school."

Amidst the confusion, camera flashes, whistles blaring, and even

WATERFIGHT, page 19



Waterfights and the Quad are synonymous. This one occurred on a cold Sunday night and is experienced here by two University coeds. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Anderson and others are 'playing to win'

By Todd Balf

The fact that New Hampshire is a traditionally conservative state and harbors more independent than Democratic voters makes campaigning particularly challenging for moderate John Anderson along with Democratic incumbent, Governor Hugh Gallen and Democratic Senator John Durkin.

The Anderson campaign in New Hampshire is strapped for funds. Last week's ruling by the Federal Election Commission enabling Anderson to receive federal

community."

"I'm playing to win," she said. Edison expects the Anderson cause will be as kindly received on campus as it was during the spring semester.

The question which remains, however, is can Edison along with her eager UNH compatriots dig deep enough to get funds to finance their efforts.

The Anderson office in Portsmouth is in jeopardy of going bankrupt, but with the addition of some 30 prospective volunteers from UNH, along with the encouraging news from the national campaign, the fiscal crisis could be averted. Besides collecting "in-king" contributions (donations for postage, office supplies, rent, and printing), and general donations, the Anderson people plan a massive canvassing of Durham, Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter, and Manchester in order to gain the needed 1000 signatures needed by Sept. 24 for getting both Vice Presidential candidate Patrick Lucey and Anderson on the November ballot.

As the Anderson campaign hits Durham, it is following a week of victories. The federal campaign financing which increases according to Anderson's percentage of the popular vote in November is essential to make Anderson's third party candidacy

PRIMARY, page 17



University President Evelyn Handler livened up the usually dull freshmen picnic held on the lawn of the President's house yesterday afternoon. More than 1500 freshmen attended the annual event. (George Newton photo)

News Analysis

campaign financing is a strong shot in the arm to Anderson's national campaign, but it means little for the New Hampshire Anderson campaign.

Maureen Lynch Edison, the state's chairperson for the Anderson campaign understands New Hampshire's low priority for campaign financing.

The state's conservative tendencies and four electoral votes does not make it a target area for the Anderson campaign, Edison said.

Edison said she "intends to create a large voluntary work force for Anderson within the UNH

New dining system is unpopular

By Margo Hagopian

Students do not like the new dishwashing system at Stillings Dining Hall and say they are cooperating with the system out of necessity.

The objection to the system, which requires to scrape and stack their own dishes, is "by the time you get to the end your hands are covered with food," according to one student.

Under the new operation students walk into the kitchen. They throw waste papers into a trash barrel, then move forward to the first empty space at the side of the dish table. Resting the tray against the scrap trough, students remove the food waste by striking the plate on rubber covered bars which cross the scrap trough. Silverware is placed in small black baskets behind the dishwasher racks. Glasses, dishes and trays go into the racks next as the student moves down the line.

Stacy Thaler, a junior, said she thinks the students should get paid for cleaning their plates. "We might as well work at Stillings," she said. "We come out covered with food and people don't keep moving so it slows us down."

"We are the assembly line now," Virginia Bragdon said. "If it would work faster it would be a pretty good system. It's not time efficient for the students and it is impossible if you are carrying something, like books. We can't go back to the old way, but if somebody could propose a solution I'd be in favor of a boycott."

Only the Stoke side of Stillings is affected by the new system. The other side requires students to remove papers and silverware then stack trays in racks which are wheeled over to the dishwasher. Huddleston and Philbrook dining halls are operating with the same systems used last year.

The dishwasher, installed in August, cost the University about \$45,000 and was purchased from Adamation Company in Newton, Mass. Ingeborg Lock, associate director of Residential Life-Dining Services, said the purchase was made because "the old dishwasher was worn out and there were items that could not be run through the dishwasher."

The new dishwasher reduced the dishroom staff from 10 to six employees. Because the students load the new machine, the dining hall will not have to use paper and plastic at breakfast. Lock said students are more aware of how much food they waste now that they are scraping it off themselves.

The washer has a life expectancy

DISHWASHING, page 8

Linden wins teaching accolade

By Mark Luebbers

So far, 1980 has been a banner year for UNH history professor Allen B. Linden. Not only did Linden receive one of the first UNH Distinguished Teacher awards during the commencement ceremonies in May, but he was also appointed Chairperson of the History Department and took over the job early this summer.

Linden's distinguished teaching award was one of two awarded to UNH faculty members for the outstanding quality of their teaching. Candidates were nominated by students and fellow faculty members and were then reviewed by a committee headed by UNH student Alice Moore.

The wards were established this year by the UNH Alumni Association and include \$1,500 in cash.

Linden's new position as department head includes not only a spacious new office on the top

floor of Horton Social Science Center, but also a new batch of administrative responsibilities. Linden hopes these new responsibilities won't affect the quality of his teaching, "but," he says, "the danger does exist. I've only been involved with job for a few months, so it's difficult to tell how my administrative duties will affect my teaching."

Linden says that his major job for the upcoming year will be to maintain the status quo within the department. "Our main concern is trying to maintain our present programs in the face of budget cuts." Some curriculum changes are currently in the planning stages.

Modern Chinese History has been Linden's specialty since he joined the UNH faculty in 1963. He first became interested in China while stationed in Korea with the army during the Korean War.

He earned his bachelors degree

from Wayne State University and his masters and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

He does most of his research using Chinese language sources. He has visited both Taiwan and China under a variety of fellowships and grants.

Professor Linden's main emphasis in teaching is objectivity. His goal is to present the student with as many sides and arguments of a complex issue as possible and to stay away from expounding upon his own opinions.

"When dealing with complex, current issues, the function of the instructor is to provide alternative explanations," Linden says this approach allows students to make their own judgements about history.

Linden says his approach has developed from his own educational experience.

"The teachers I most respected were those which showed me as many aspects of a problem. I had an eighth grade composition teacher who made us write several arguments on a single issue."

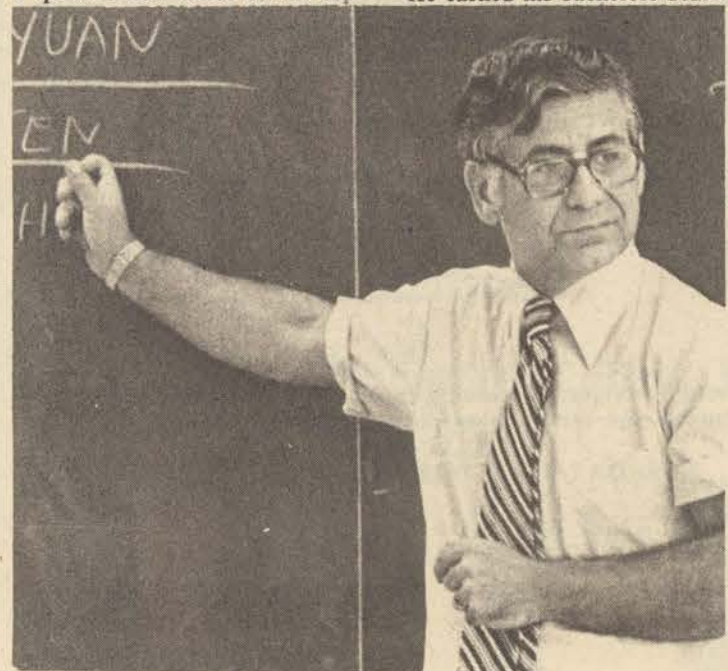
In the seventeen years Linden has been at UNH, he says he has seen a substantial change in the students he teaches.

"I think the students I have today don't have a formal high school background in European and American history. They're not as prepared. When I want to compare the American experience with the Chinese experience, I have to explain the American experience first."

Linden says the attitudes of today's students are now focused more on personal goals and conservative ideas.

They tend to show too much respect for the faculty. They're more concerned with good grades and personal development. They have less of an interest in the outside world; they're more interested in trying to make it in

LINDEN, page 19



Associate Professor of History Allen Linden

Energy charge may go up next semester

By Debbie Lukacs

Next semester, the energy surcharge, which was increased last year by \$50 for all full time students and students in the Division of Continuing Education, will probably be increased again, according to Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life.

Resident students may also face another increase in the dormitory energy surcharges in addition to the \$84 they are now paying.

The surcharge figures that were decided upon last year were expected to bring in an additional \$1.8 million in revenues. However, since those figures were made, there has been an increase in the price of oil and electricity.

"When the University System Board of Trustees voted on the increases, oil was estimated to be between \$25-\$26 per barrel," said Gerald Boothby, assistant to the director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance. "Unfortunately, the prices have increased and are still increasing. The price per barrel of oil will be nearer to \$39 by the middle of the winter."

The electricity prices are also increasing," he said, "which will add to the surcharge increase. This poses a problem because half of the students live in electrically run dorms."

The exact prices for next semester will not be known until November or December.

"The fall energy surcharge was based on the usage and price per unit," F said Bischoff. "The rates for the next semester may go up or down depending on the usage and costs we are faced with this semester."

Bischoff said, "We urge the students to conserve energy. It is to their own advantage."

"If the usage goes down and the cost goes up, we could possibly maintain the price of the surcharge as it now is. If the cost and the usage continue to go up, then we will be forced to increase the rate," she said.

"The rate will go down if the use and the costs go down, which doesn't seem very probable."

"If we are faced with a loss for

SURCHARGE, page 8

AIESEC sends students abroad

By Evelyn Y. LaBree

Travel domestically and internationally! Meet new people!

ALL students are invited to the new members meeting of the AIESEC (International Organization of Students in Business Administration and Economics) Tuesday, September 16th at 1 p.m. Hex Room, McConnell Hall.

AIESEC is a non-profit, non-political student-managed organization in private and state colleges throughout the United States. Corporate headquarters are in New York City.

Over 60 other countries participate in the corporation providing international management experience to students.

UNH AIESEC Vice President Paul Mitchell returned from working in Finland this summer.

"It was quite a learning experience working with students from about 20 other countries," says Paul. "I loved it."

AIESEC members interested in applying their marketing skills or making business contacts obtain sponsors from New Hampshire business to hire foreign students for a temporary period of time in a traineeship program.

For every traineeship raised by UNH students for foreign AIESEC students, a local member at UNH can apply to the country of his or her choice and enter whatever field of experience he or she is interested in.

Exchanges vary from eight weeks to eighteen months. Housing and social activities are offered by the corporation.

In addition to raising jobs for foreign students, the organizations needs students interested in advertising campaigns, coordinating regional conferences, working with the budget, fund raising, and writing their newsletter. Students with majors in foreign languages are urged to join as many of the

countries involved in AIESEC are not English speaking.

AIESEC President Nancy Forsyth is very enthusiastic about this semesters projects.

"Increasing international awareness is very important" says Forsyth, a senior at UNH this semester. "We need increased

AIESEC, page 21

Spectrometer saves time and money

By Greg Fleming

Two UNH geologists are building a mass spectrometer, which will be the only one of its type in northern New England.

A mass spectrometer is used to determine the age and history of rocks by analyzing isotope ratios, and costs from \$150,000 to \$400,000 when purchased commercially.

However, Henri Gaudette, professor of Geology, and research scientist Bill Olszewski, say the spectrometer they are constructing will cost approximately \$86,000.

With no mass spectrometer at the university, Gaudette and Olszewski have been bringing geological samples to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for analysis there. The addition of the equipment will not only facilitate research for scientists and students here, but also for other universities in New England.

They have already received inquiries from Dartmouth College, Northeastern University, and the University of Maine, Gaudette said.

Gaudette and Olszewski first considered building a mass spectrometer themselves after their proposal to buy one was turned down by the National Science Foundation (NSF) several years ago.

The idea became a reality when they were granted \$50,000 from NSF last year, which was matched this year with \$41,000 from the John. S. Elliot Fund.

The scientists are working from the engineering drawings of the original machine if this design, which was built at the Carnegie Institution of Washington in the mid 1970s.

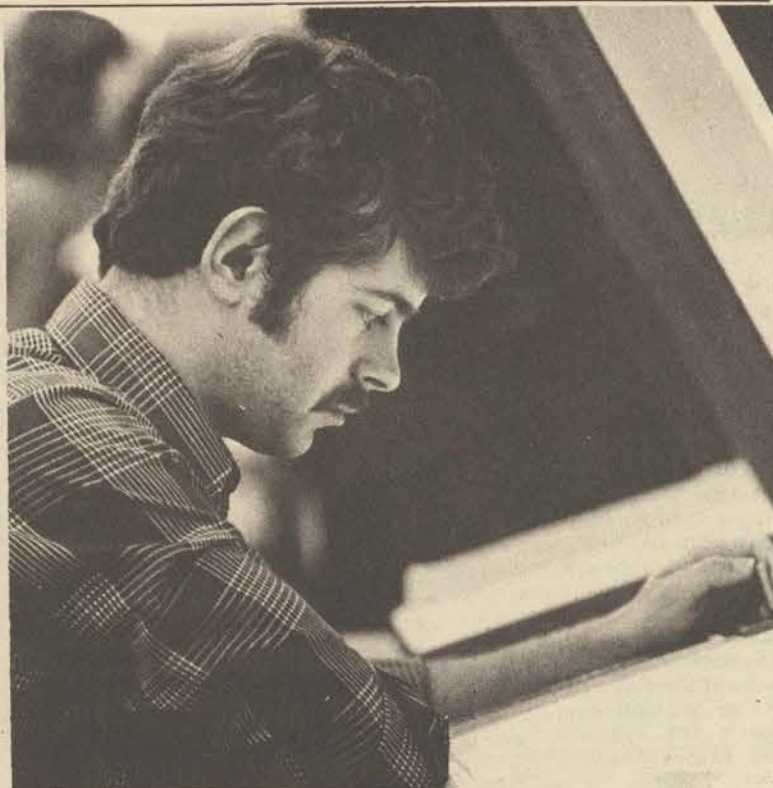
Gaudette and Olszewski have made several design changes, based on problems they have seen in other mass spectrometers, and in attempts to reduce the cost of the instrument.

"It's not like a computer," Gaudette explained. "In fact, it's not like much of anything else you may have seen."

The mass spectrometer will consist of a large table with vacuum pumps underneath, an electronic panel, and a small computer, he said, adding, "the instrument will be extremely valuable to us."

The scientists now have 90% of the electrical components required, which they purchased from firms, and approximately 75%

SPECTROMETER, page 21



Carl Salisbury, a junior at UNH, does some early research in the Dimond Library's new lime colored microfilm room. (Ned Finkel photo)

New microfilm room opens at the library

By Robinson J. Terrill

This year students will find their own microfilm sources, said Nan White, director of the new microfilm room in the Dimond Library. The emphasis will be on a "self-serve" process, said White.

White is sometimes assisted by a student helper for microprinting; which is making a copy from microfilm.

Depending on the budget, a new coin operated microfilm printer will be installed in the near future.

The library received six new

machines, including two new Bell & Howell microfilm readers which allow students to view both pages of a magazine, rather than one side and then the other. The new machines shouldn't break down as much as last year, White said.

Joe Driscoll, a repairman from Media Services, said the machines kept breaking down because they were either not top quality or simply old and needed to be replaced.

MICROFILM, page 20

scope

presents

THE STOMPERS

with

PRESIDENT

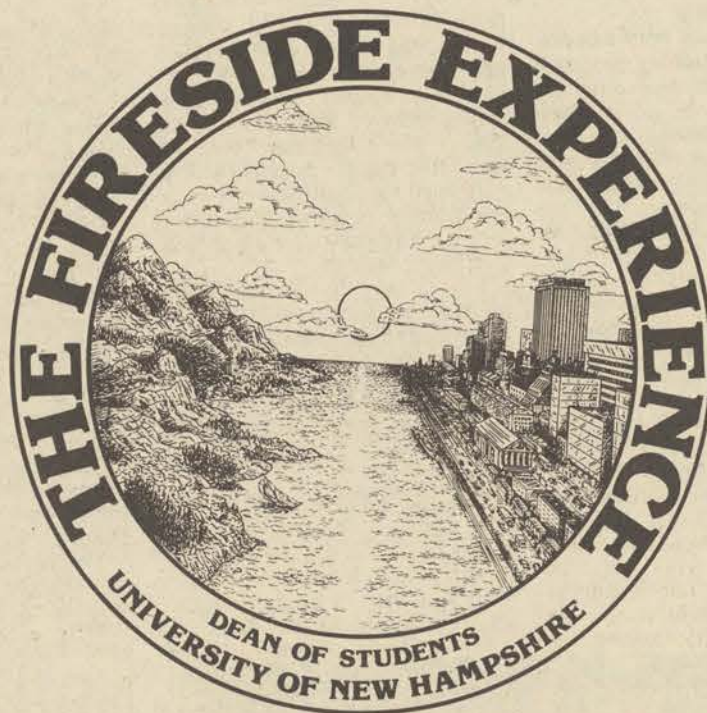
Sept. 20

8:00 p.m.

Granite State Room

Tickets:

\$3.50 Students
\$4.50 General



Sept. 26-28 Rockclimbing
Oct. 3-5 Canoe Trip
Oct. 3-5 Canoe Trip
10-12 Backpacking
17-19 Bicycle Trip

Oct. 24-26 Backpacking Trip
31-2 Backpacking Trip
Nov. 14-16 Urban Experience
5-7 Winter Camping/Snowshoeing

If you are interested in a vigorous learning experience that will teach you more about yourself and others, plan on attending an informational meeting.

TUESDAY SEPT. 16TH 7:00PM

BELKNAP ROOM OF THE MUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Student Discount Student Discount

GENERAL

DURHAM BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: The public is invited to hear Sam Stokes, Vice President, N.H. Assn. of Railroad Passengers, speak at the first meeting of the Durham Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m., Universalist-Unitarian Fellowship House, Madbury Road, Durham. Mr. Stokes, a former professor of French at UNH, will speak on "Public Transportation: Why Not Trains?" For further information, contact Elizabeth Hoyle, 2-1025.

CROSSWINDS, for dancing and listening in the New England Center Wildwood Lounge, September 2 through 27, Mondays through Saturdays. 8:30 p.m. to closing.

MEETING TO PLAN DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: A planning meeting for the upcoming Durham Red Cross Blood Drive to be held in September is scheduled at the home of Jarry Stearns, 12 Dover road (next to Exxon Station) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 11. Anyone interested in planning or working is welcome, or may call 868-2753 for further information.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

BAHA'I FIRESIDE: A short introduction to the Baha'i Faith will be given with an informal question and answer period to follow on Friday, September 12, Rockingham room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Theme this week: "The Earth is but one country and mankind are its citizens."

Notices

STVN PROGRAMMING: All programs shown in the Seacoast Lounge, Memorial Union, at 9 p.m. Free admission. Tuesday, September 9: "All the President's Men." Wednesday, September 10: "The Longest Day."

DEBATE CLUB MEETINGS: Sundays, Room M-318, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7 p.m. For anyone interested in speech and argumentation.

SOLAR ENERGY COALITION: Organizational meeting, Wednesday, September 10, Room 146B, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. All are invited to help promote solar energy.

AIESEC-NEW MEMBERS MEETING: Tuesday, September 16, hex Room, McConnell Hall, 1-2 p.m. Open to all students of ALL majors. (AIESEC: International Association of Students in Business Administration and Economics.)

RELIGION

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: Welcome Clambake, Sunday, September 14, at 6 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 at Catholic Student Center, St. Thomas More.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH GYMNASTICS: Eight weeks of instruction on Sunday afternoons--September 28-November 16, Field House Gym, 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m. \$15 with recreation pass; \$25 without recreation pass. Registration for classes, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays only, Room 151, Field House.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, September 9, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. first organizational meeting to discuss upcoming shoots. New members welcome.

Fines

FINES
continued from page 1

Elizabeth Aldrich. "The staff would park where they should if students would stay out of their parking spaces."

She said staff members must "squeeze their cars in where they can," in order to be at work on time.

Except for commuters, students aren't forced to find parking spaces," she said.

"Any other place you might work at has adequate parking for staff," she added.

Student response has been positive.

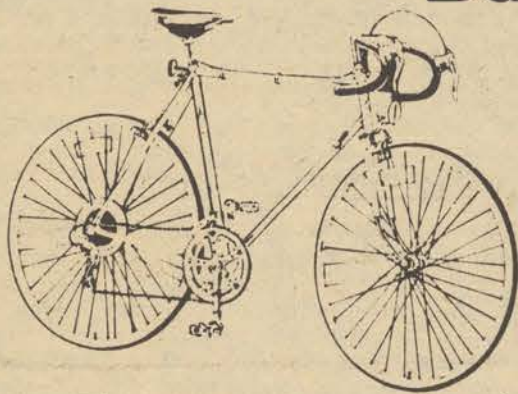
"It's only fair that they should have to pay," said one commuter student. "It's money that can be distributed elsewhere."

"It's very appropriate," she said. "If they want the privilege of parking, they should keep up with the fines."

Burr said the University will benefit from the collection of these fines by increasing the cash flow within the institution.

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Food order over \$10.00: \$3.00
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Amell

AMELL
continued from page 1

either and what may result is that many undergraduates will be trained on obsolete equipment."

Amell noted that the tighter budget signifies smaller salaries for new professors, which means UNH will have a harder time finding top notch instructors.

"We're still getting good people, but they're coming at their own financial sacrifice," Amell said.

Since he began teaching at UNH in 1955, Amell said he himself has had many opportunities to teach at other universities and has been offered administrative positions as well.

"But my wife and I made the decision years ago to live in Durham," he said. "I like the academic community and Durham is a fine place to live," he continued. "But the deciding factor was that UNH was a really excellent school in terms of overall education, and other places just didn't match up. Occasionally I'll hear a student downplay UNH and they shouldn't. If they looked at other places as I have, they'd see that students do very well here and have very fine academic opportunities."

Before coming to UNH, Amell taught at Hunter College for two years (while Evelyn Handler was still there) and taught at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania for one year.

He also spent time working at the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island. A native of North Adams, Massachusetts, Amell received his B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Massachusetts and his Ph.D in Physical Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

His outside research has been primarily in the field of chemical kinetics, particularly the effect of

radiation on chemical solutions. He spent some time researching the use of drugs which could potentially prevent radiation damage to the healthy tissues of patients who need radiation treatments for diseases.

The freedom to do his own research is one of the reasons Amell turned to a teaching career after graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

"When I was in grad school, I thought teaching would be a very dull profession," he recalled. "But I enjoyed it so much as a student teacher that I knew I wanted to go on with it. I enjoy most teaching undergraduates and I think the students we get here are good. Most UNH students come here truly for the education."

His enthusiasm for teaching comes through not only in his work, but in his relationships with his students. He corrects tests

himself and teaches all his own classes even though he has three teaching assistants assigned to him.

"The tests are always ready the next day too," said Chemical Engineering major Joe Doherty. "And he's always available to help you. His door is always open."

As an added bonus, he serves doughnuts and coffee to students who are taking his final exams.

"That goes back to my Hunter days," Amell recalled. "I used to throw Christmas parties for the girls who were my students. Now when I have a big lecture class, and I can't supply doughnuts for 60, 70, or 80 students, I'll put a candy cane on each one of their exams."

And when Amell isn't doing his research, or teaching, or acting as a doughnut supplier, chances are, he'll be on a mountaintop.

His wife and he go hiking almost every weekend in the mountains of

New England and each spring, for the last few years they have hiked out west in the Grand Canyon area.

The tallest peak he has ever reached is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet "out west."

"I just enjoy the outdoors," he said. "It's such a thrill to get to the top of the mountain and see the view. Just getting off the beaten path where other people aren't so concentrated. One of the prettiest spots I know is a place just outside of Wolfeboro called Red Hill. Not too many people know about it."

In addition to hiking, Amell and his wife, Allison cross-country ski, and rubber raft on rivers.

"Someday, I'd love to climb some of the higher peaks in South America," Amell said. "But in terms of my own personal ambition, there's a man named Collin Fletcher who wrote a book about walking the entire length of

the Grand Canyon. It took him three months to do it. Someday I'd love to do that."

Land grant

KINGSTON
continued from page 1

provide possibilities for a summer riding campus and school.

Rosenberg, who started his business career in 1946, borrowing \$1000 to add to his own \$1500 in war bonds for the establishment of Industrial Luncheon Service, used Wilrose Farms to stable premier race horses, including the 1978 Hambletonian winner.

Rosenberg is currently living in Florida and was unavailable for comment.



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Wednesday at noon, the Commuter Lunch Series offers the following presentations for the month of September:

Thursday, September 11:

Professor Ken Fuld of the Psychology Dept. will speak on "Visual Aftereffects" vs. "Visual Perceptions."

Wednesday, September 17:

Dr. David Long of the History Dept. "A Diplomatic Historian looks at the 1980's optimistically."

Wednesday, September 24:

Dr. G.A. Stevenson and Sue Bigonia from the Women's Clinic "Birth control and related issues."

Thursday, September 25:

Avery Rich, Associate Dean, Life Science and Agriculture, "Searching for a major? See what LS&A can offer you. *Senate-Merrimack Room.

Join us, bring your lunch; coffee and cider provided.
This series is a service of the Commuter-Transfer Center, Room 136 MUB.

Sept. 9 thru Sept. 13

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3⁹⁹Check Our Everyday Low Prices
in our Health & Beauty Aids Department**Surcharge**SURCHARGE
continued from page 3

this semester, we may have to increase the surcharge, regardless of the cost and the usage, to make up for that loss," said Bischoff.

If the University does need to increase the surcharge, they will again have to present this to the University System Board of Trustees.

"There was no way that we could just increase the price over the summer," said Bischoff. "We would have to go before the Trustees again which is a long process that couldn't be done in a short period of time."

However, 1st semester, when the surcharge issue came before the Trustees, it only took them 45 minutes after a heated debate, to vote 19-1 in favor of the current surcharge.

UNH Student Trustee Ian Wilson voted against the surcharge

because he said students were not consulted in the decision.

The Student Senate later passed a stronger the rate hike process.

DiningDISHWASHING
continued from page 3

of 20 years. Lock said the machine will pay for itself in two to three years because of savings in labor and energy, even though the new machine costs more than a replacement of the same type of dishwasher that used to be used in Stillings. The new dishwasher saves energy, Lock said, because it has its own hot water steam booster. The booster increases the temperature of the water in the dishwasher allowing the temperature in the taps in the building to be lowered 30 degrees.

The appearance of the trough of wasted food that runs down in front of students will improve, Lock said, as the staff is trained to operate the system. "We're not in control of the niceties yet," she said.

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Sat. Sept. 13 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

The entire Durham and University Community are cordially invited to meet Drs. Godnig, Erdmann, and Levasseur, Optometrists, at their new office location, 4 Newmarket Road (across from Durham town offices).

They will gladly answer vision health care questions, as well as offer a free eyeglass adjustment service.

So come and learn more about the recent advances in contact lenses, sports vision, vision related learning problems, nearsightedness, cataracts, and other vision related topics.

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Wednesday Sept. 10

Alpha Gamma Rho
6 Strafford Ave.
Tau Kappa Epsilon
8 Strafford Ave.
Pi Kappa Alpha
5 Strafford Ave.
Sigma Nu (at Alpha Xi Delta)
3 Strafford Ave.

Thursday Sept. 11

Kappa Sigma
59 Main St.
Lambda Chi Alpha
10 Madbury Rd.
Phi Mu delta
24 Madbury Rd.
Sigma Beta
26 Madbury Rd.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
28 Madbury Rd.

Information Session at 7 to 9 pm Tuesday at the Sullivan Room in the MUB.
Questions? Call Mark McGreenery or Steve Kramer 2-1296, Michael Coleman 2-1288, 868-9717 or Peter Grant 868-9710.

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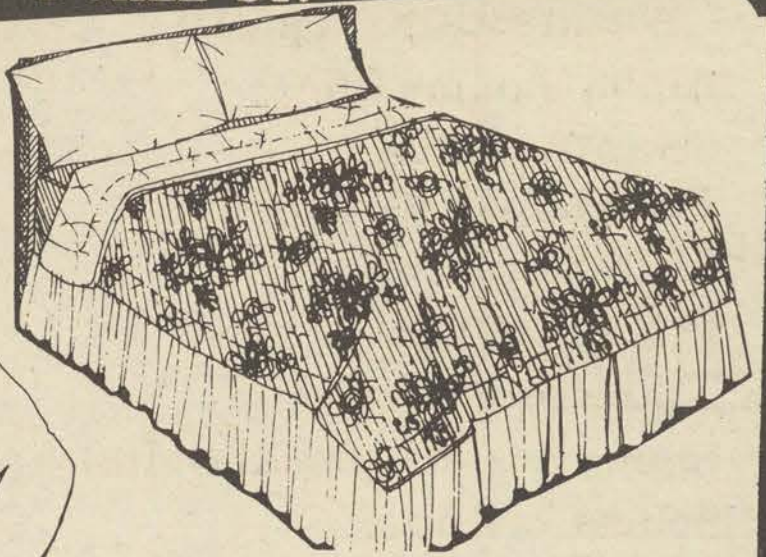
Activities
Fair
September 10

An opportunity for students to
meet with representatives from
Student Organizations and Club
Sports, and to learn of their interests
and activities.

Strafford Room, Memorial Union
1 - 4 p.m.

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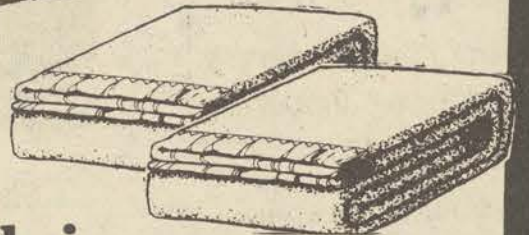


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YOUTHS'
Parkas (Fiberfill) \$40 to 43.50
Bibs \$27 to 30



Editorial

In the interim, UNH has a chance

At a recent student/faculty meeting several people chuckled, including President Evelyn Handler, when four of the University's deans were introduced with their "interim" or "acting" titles.

Interim means temporary, or in the meantime. It paints a picture of a University in limbo.

But the fact that four search committees have a chance to make choices which could establish UNH as a well-respected institution or one with poor administrators is one students and faculty should pay close attention to.

UNH is indeed in a period of transition. Only the deans heading the Graduate School, Life Sciences and Agriculture and the School of Health Studies are permanent.

There is no Dean of Liberal Arts, no Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, no Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and no Vice President of Student Affairs/Dean of Students.

Instead there are four interim deans:

Associate Dean of Liberal Arts James Smith is replacing Allan Spitz who resigned in March; Chemistry professor Alexander Amell was appointed interim Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences following Richard Davis's May resignation; Associate Dean of WSBE Dwight Ladd replaced Dean Charles Warden after a February resignation; and Director of Student Activities Gregg Sanborn assumed Richard Stevens's duties as Dean of Students/Vice President of Student Affairs when Stevens left in April.

Reasons for the successive resignations are varied, and somewhat related. Warden left because of problems with other administrators, as did Spitz. Stevens left to seek a position in the administration of higher education.

Now with the right choices new men or women with fresh outlooks could give UNH a break that could be heard throughout the academic community.

It is not often that a university has a chance to replace five top administrative

posts simultaneously.

Ironically, the loss of five deans affords the search committee members with an opportunity. The members of these committees may now recruit candidates concerned with diversifying the University's reputation and academic commitment.

Of course, the essentiality of an interim dean must not be overlooked. These men need to make every effort to meet the candidates in line for their position, and see if they are appropriate for this particular institution and its inherent responsibilities.

Together, student, faculty, and administrative input is crucial to the future of UNH.

When the finalists visit the University to meet students and faculty members, as they are required to do, attend, ask questions, show your interest.

Everyone in the University community needs to pay close attention to the finalists' backgrounds, credentials and personalities.

After all, the future of the University depends on it.



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Letters

Draft

or Thurs. 10 a.m.-3p.m.!

Lydia S. Willits
Draft Counselor

Key costs

To the Editor:
I wish to thank *The New Hampshire* for the article by Greg Fleming about the draft information table in the MUB and my "aiding future draftees".

However, one of my main concerns is misinformation. This is understandable because the draft laws are so very complicated.

The difficulty comes when misinformation is printed and consequently might lead some young men into difficulties.

The paragraph I am referring to says: "Willits said that if a registrant was a son or brother of someone killed in active duty; if he was physically disabled; or if he could prove hardship, then he was exempt from the draft. The other possibility would be to file as a conscientious objector, but this could only be done after induction."

That entire paragraph is not accurate!

The current regulations state that no claims for above mentioned exemptions, deferments, or conscientious objection can be made until one receives his "order to report for induction". Receiving an "order to report" is not "induction".

It is not yet known exactly how much time one is going to have between the receipt of the "order to report" and the actual date one is due at the AFEES (induction center), but normally it has been 30 days. This is not much time to gather the required materials for submitting a legal claim.

This is a very brief summary of the current situation. I will be glad to answer any questions and explain in detail the draft laws as they now exist or as they might change at any future date. See you at the MUB Tues., Wed.,

To the Editor:

I can accept UNH's energy surcharge, even the mandatory health fee to support Hood House, but I refuse to endorse a 200 to 400 percent increase in the price of access keys to SAF rooms on the bottom floor of the MUB.

In years past, some SAF MUB rats left UNH without returning their keys to the MUB's front office. Because of their negligence, all present MUB rats have to pay.

The cost of new room keys has risen from one to three dollars. Door keys for night access to the MUB jumped from one to five dollars.

To make life comfortable in my summer home would cost me a minimum of \$20. Last year my security deposit for keys was only \$10.

Instead of paying the higher price I'm boycotting the increase.

I'll contribute time to make life more cultural at UNH but charity stops when the student government and the front office of the MUB dig into my wallet with a rent increase for someone else's mistake.

Before legislation was enacted, student government officials should have met with SAF organization members to devise a more localized key retrieval system.

To add insult to injury the front office failed to consider banking "our" key money for interest dividends.

George Newton
Contributing photographer
The Granite
Student Press
MUSO Photoschool

The New Hampshire

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Arts & Features

The Dead--alive and well in Lewiston

By Tim Hilchey

With mixed feelings, the city of Lewiston, Maine, welcomed a motley band of young and old alike to the Lewiston Fairgrounds, the final stop on the East coast swing of the 1980 Grateful Dead tour.

Lewiston, a place of tried-and-true convention, whose Sunday church services are delivered in French until 11 o'clock, was torn over the issue of hosting a rock concert at the raceway. There were no precedents. It had never been done. But the concert was not without its supporters a well.

Friday evening, the fifth of September, saw the Maine Turnpike swamped with automobiles sporting "Dead" bumper stickers. The excitement was evident in the traveler's eyes as they looked for the signs of others making the pilgrimage. The on-ramps were lined with t-shirt clad hitch-hikers carrying colorful banners. The influx continued all through the night and half of the next day.

Saturday dawned, promising a perfect day for an outdoor event. The local merchants were happy. Their businesses were booming. Breakfast spots, on the other hand, jammed with people, wore an air of veiled tension.

Some read the headlines relating to the concert; others glanced around furtively at the long hair and Spectrum India clothing.

By eight-thirty, the streets were bumper-to-bumper with cars and the parking lots closest to the fairgrounds were well on their way to being filled. If not already full.

The sidewalks were filled with t-shirt salesmen and drug dealers--the latter holding a slight advantage in numbers.

Although the show wasn't slated to start until early afternoon, by 11 o'clock the infield lawn was barely visible beneath a blanket of people and picnic baskets, with Garcia's side filling the fastest. Ice cream vendors dotted the grounds and a small cluster of concession stands ringed the back of the race track opposite center stage.

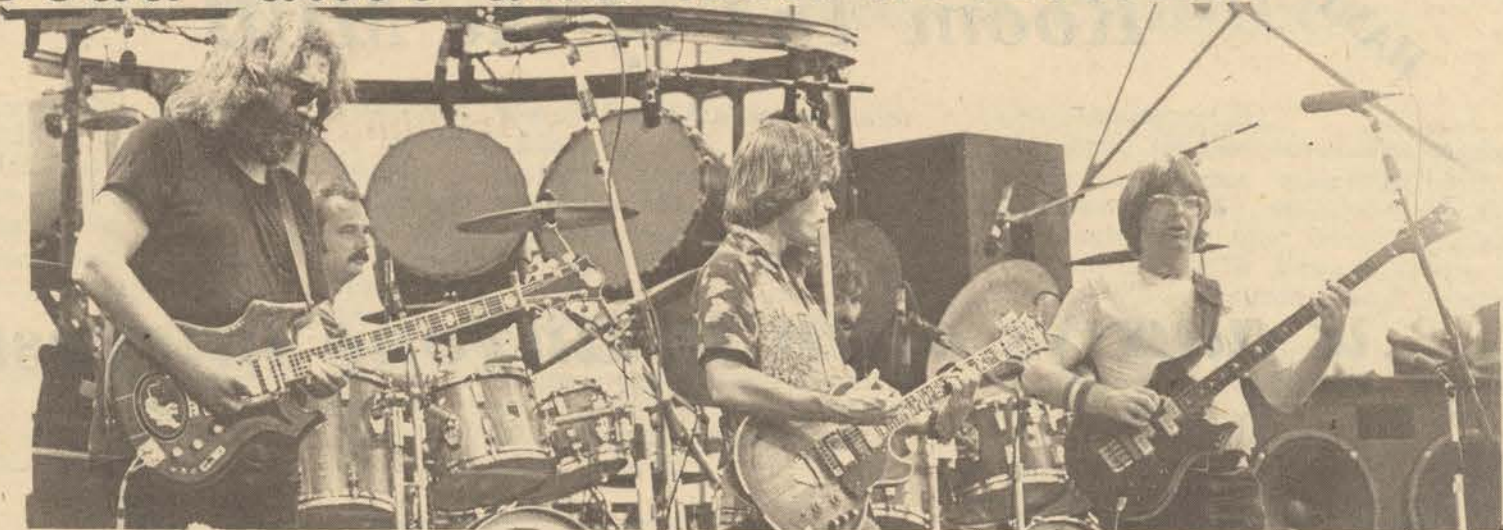
*...a place of tried-and-true convention,
whose Sunday church services are
delivered in French until 11 o'clock...*

Shortly after midday, with no announcement, a group of musicians, led by a bearded guitarist in a white golfer's cap, took the stage. Without delay, they fired up the afternoon air with tasty licks: from a natural bodied Stratacaster and a solid rhythm section filling out the bottom. Many in the crowd didn't recognize him, but the man under the cap was none other than Roy Buchanan mentor for many modern rockers; most notable perhaps, being Nils Lofgren.

They started with a tune called 'My Babe' and moved quickly into 'Roy's Bluz'. Buchanan's mastery of his guitar quickly overcame any doubts the crowd may have had. As the set progressed, there was a visible increase of dancing and foot stomping.

The sun brought temperatures into the mid-90's, but even the soaring heat could not dampen the excitement that Roy kindled. He finished up with a medley of Hendrix tunes, his voice sounding hauntingly like the rich, bluesy-ness Jimmy was so noted for, his guitar work completing the picture.

Next up were the Kate Brothers with Levon Helm on keyboards.



Theirs was a mixture of new and old material relying heavily on past "Band" greats such as "Up On Creepie Creek" and "Take A Load Off Annie." But as tight as the preliminaries were, they couldn't hope to prepare those present for what the Dead had in store for them.

After a brief intermission, as if to allow time for reflection, Garcia and company took the stage. Warming up in characteristic fashion, the band tantalized the participants (its not enough just to watch a Dead concert, it demands participation) with promises of songs to come. Not allowing time for an audible break between the tuning and the tune, the band broke into an energetic "Alabama Getaway," shifting quickly into "Greatest Story" and on to "Sugaree."

Those who had earlier found it as entertaining to wander around the infield staring at the kaliedescope of colors or take advantage of water slides that grew up around the hastily constructed water main ringing the crowd, came back to their respective base camps to settle in but by no means settle down for the duration.

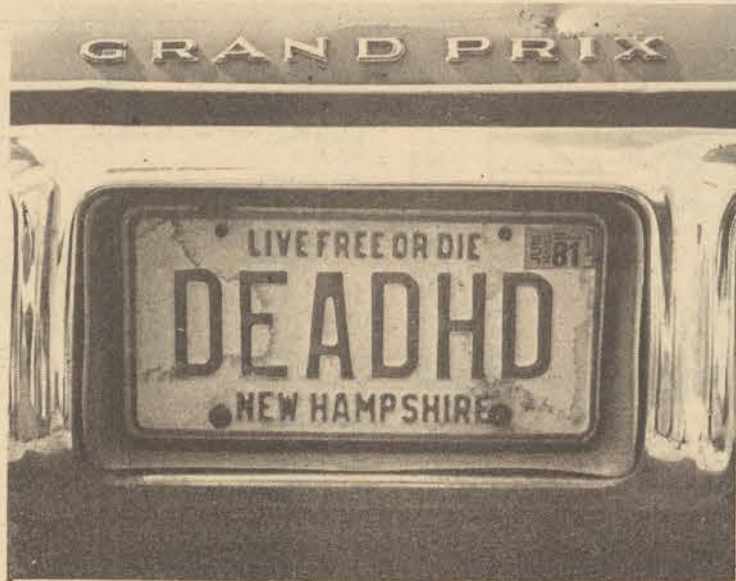
Weir took to the mike for "West Texas Cowboy" and "Mexicali Blues" and the list continued to grow. Mydland looked more at home at his keys than he had on his

Although it was still full daylight, the lights hanging over the stage let those present know that they would be there long after sundown. There were brief announcements concerning two lost five-year-olds, but before the emcee could leave stage they were found. His response, "Well, the children aren't lost anymore, but where are the mothers?"

The highlight of the evening came when the band strung together a long series of favorites leading off with "Playin' in the Band" into "Uncle John's Band." the rest of the and members slipped quietly from the stage, Hart and Kreutzmann drove the crowd on with a powerful drum solo, mixing timpanies, chime and rototoms in intricate contr-rhythms. Not to be outdone, Mydland and the others returned, teasing the crowd with a short space jam before coming together with "Not Fade Away." Still without a break came "The Wheel" followed with a return to "Uncle John's Band" and "Playin' in the Band." The long chain of non-stop magic was culminated with "Sugar Magnolia/ Sunshine Daydream." The lights went dark.

The crowd demanded more and they got it. Because it was only fitting, Weir stepped up to the mike once more with "One More Saturday Night." Looking out at the rubble that had been Lewiston Fairgrounds, The Dead closed with "Broken Down Palace."

After all the lights and staging had been taken down, after all the signs had been recovered and the kegs rolled away, a line from a song left unsung came back to me. It made me think of the fifteen years the Dead have been touring together and the people who have shared the experience. Sometimes long, sometimes strange, the Grateful Dead are always a trip, and one well worth taking.



A dead license plate. (George Newton, photos)

Rough Draft by Kim Billings

Lead by the nose

I have gas.

Ex-Lax and other anti-flatulents do not help. And the way things look, nothing will ever help. Ever.

I worked in a tollbooth this past summer at a New Hampshire state park. Which may not *sound* like a big deal, but:

--an average of six-hundred cars came through a day.

--each automobile spent five to six minutes asking me directions to the beach; counting the number of people over twelve and under sixty-five, finding their wallet, (which is invariably in the trunk, under the beach chairs); and asking directions to the beach again, because they either forgot that I told them already or they forgot the directions entirely.

I do not have gas because of the people, or the tollbooth, or my irregular hours. I have gas because of unleaded gasoline. Not to be confused with regular.

Rather, the smell of unleaded gas. An active odor. A smell like rotting eggs.

I became concerned the morning I noticed an oily rainbow-colored puddle in the bathtub around me. I was tempted to light a match--just for kicks. But didn't dare.

Even more concerned when I realized I couldn't smell bacon cooking or onions frying. All I smell is unleaded gas fumes.

I smell them in the MUB. And there are no automobiles in the MUB.

Do you know that six-hundred cars times five minutes equals three-thousand minutes of fumes per day, five days a week?

They are in my pores. They cling to the ends of my nostril hairs. They are with my for life. They could ruin my existence.

I quit smoking, afraid I would ignite myself and never smell the smoke.

And what about the Environmental Protection Agency? I sweat unleaded gasoline when I work in the garden. Am I harboring a chemical waste dump in my chicken manure-enriched soil? No corn borers this season though.

And how do you explain it to your parents? I come home at the end of the day and they greet me with: "Do we smell unleaded gas on your breath?" I nod, sighing (gas vapors).

What if I'm stopped by a cop while I'm driving? Could I walk a straight line? Touch my nose? What would a breath analyzer register? Or would the officer just give me a ticket for an exhaust system malfunction? Should I even bother to tell him that it is me and not the car?

I am waiting for the Surgeon General to warn me that it is hazardous to my health.

Or maybe he's waiting for me to tell him.

And how do I explain to my grandchildren, (when they ask how I put myself through college), that I sold my body? To Sunoco.

Which leads to another problem--what if I am unable to have children?

Maybe next summer, just for a change, I'll work at a Drive-Thru McDonald's.

*The photo of Bruce Springsteen and Clarence Clemons
in last Friday's issue was taken by George Newton*

The White Mountains come to the gallery

By Rhonda Mann

"Breathtaking...it's one of the most impressive shows I've been to," remarked one collector as the largest art exhibit in UNH history opened its doors to the general public.

"The White Mountains: Place and Perceptions" is a brilliant display of 165 historical exhibits depicting the physical and social changes of the picturesque White Mountains. Nineteenth century paintings, photographs, maps, and artifacts highlight the show, which is housed in the UNH Art Gallery.

"This is the most comprehensive exhibition of the topic," commented Art Gallery director, Susan Faxon-Olney. "It is the largest in New Hampshire's history."

Funded by a \$70,648 National Endowment for the Humanities grant, the presentation features works from nine major museums as well as private collectors. Contributing to the show's inventory was, among others, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Institute of History and

Highlighting the show is an 1840 daguerreotype by Samuel Bemis, a Boston dentist, and a composition of an iceberg by Frederic E. Church which sold last year for \$2.5 million. Other artists whose work will be displayed include Thomas Cole, Frank H. Shapleigh, and Albert Bierstadt.

For interested spectators, the exhibit will run until October 29 and is open Monday through

Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. In addition to the cultural atmosphere and to further enhance the show, a film produced by UNH Media Services, "The White Mountains, a Cultural History,"

will be presented and on October 3 and 4, the UNH Alumni Association and the Gallery will sponsor a symposium for all interested spectators.

The UNH Art Gallery is located in the Paul Creative Arts Center on

the University's campus. There is no admission fee. Whether you're young or old, a serious collector or just a curious student, the White Mountain exhibit will provide a chance to marvel at the beauty of New Hampshire's landscape on canvas.

Gallery by Art Illman



What d'ya mean I can't add this class?

If you want something to write

home about, write a feature story.

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See Kim in Room 151 of the MUB

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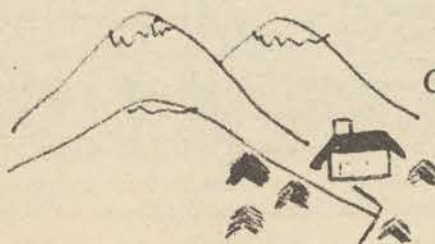
It is not too early to start that job search.

New Hampshire Outing Club



Opening Meeting
TONIGHT
7:00 PM

Granite State Room
MUB



Canoeing
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comics

State



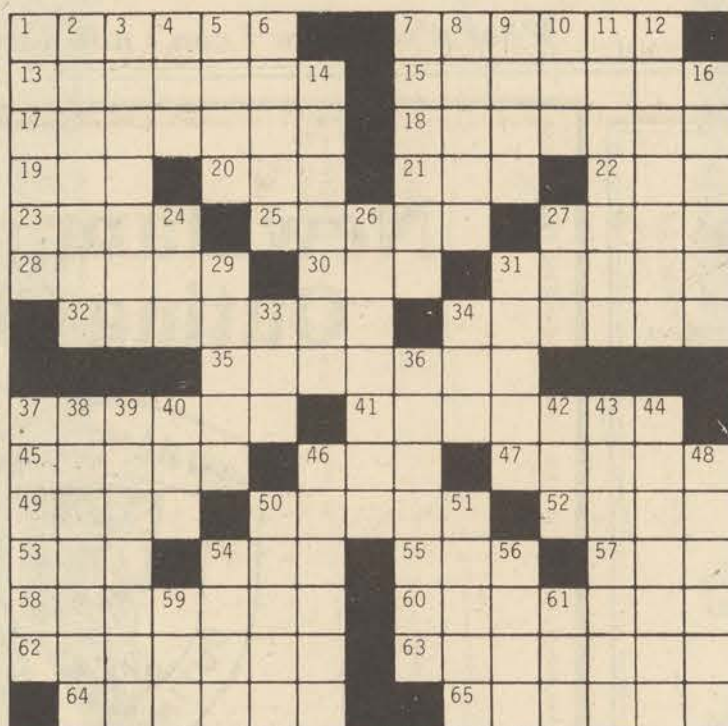
by Craig White

Dinsdale



by Joe Kandra

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW80-31

ACROSS

- 1 Climbed
- 7 Plays at second base
- 13 Quality
- 15 Sweet girl of song
- 17 Marine mollusk
- 18 Goofs at bridge
- 19 Arrest
- 20 — in the bud
- 21 Dangerous drug
- 22 Thing, in law
- 23 Coal mine car
- 25 French painter
- 27 "Que —"
- 28 Arab republic
- 30 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 31 Try or test
- 32 Natural abilities
- 34 High points
- 35 Fibber McGee's address, 79 — Vista
- 37 Whirlpool
- 41 Type of translation
- 45 Of a region
- 46 Pre- —
- 47 Ralph —
- 49 Setting of "The King and I"
- 50 English house

- 52 Elephant boy of movies
- 53 Gel's opposite
- 54 Sailor
- 55 Car gear
- 57 Cartographer's product
- 58 "Arabian Nights" hero (2 wds.)
- 60 Inspect
- 62 Does cobbler work
- 63 Old Washington ballplayer
- 64 Delays
- 65 Soften

DOWN

- 1 Not abundant
- 2 Broadway and movie hit
- 3 1979 "Sugar Bowl" winner
- 4 Diamond —
- 5 Black
- 6 Cotton cloth
- 7 Discuss
- 8 Common Latin phrase
- 9 Peddle
- 10 Cordoba cheer
- 11 Fierce feline
- 12 Be scornful (2 wds.)
- 14 Tells the news
- 16 Certain test questions
- 24 Actor Ferrer
- 26 Cuddler
- 27 Vane direction
- 29 Stairway post
- 31 "Over the Rainbow" writer, Harold —
- 33 No, in slang
- 34 Film director's word
- 36 Bluegrass instruments
- 37 One of the "Seven Sisters"
- 38 American League team
- 39 Practical person
- 40 Glasgow headwear
- 42 Headland
- 43 Descendant of the first man
- 44 Neighbor of Syria
- 46 Marshy ground
- 48 Poet Brooke
- 50 Record company
- 51 Bobby —
- 54 Like Julius Erving
- 56 Lose force
- 59 Anaconda
- 61 Prefix for function or practice

OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy. Your donations have helped fund the research and advances in treatment necessary for a recovery like Otto Graham's. And the recovery of almost 2 million others who are living proof that your contributions count.

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American Cancer Society

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Students for Durkin



Organizational Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 11
6-8:00 PM
Hillsborough Rm. MUB

Help Re-Elect Senator Durkin

Analysis

PRIMARY
continued from page 3

viable.

The recent endorsement by the Liberal Party, which in the past has been Democratic-controlled adds even more credibility in a state (New York) which possesses 41 electoral votes.

Along with these positive developments in the Anderson campaign is a Time Magazine poll practically assuring Anderson of having 15% of the polls by September 10, which will include him in the League of Women Voters debates.

The New Hampshire gubernatorial race sizes up to be another mudslinging duel between incumbent Hugh Gallen and prospective Republican challenger Meldrim Thompson.

Louis D'Allesandro has spent the most money in his efforts to upset Thomson in the primaries. D'Allesandro, a moderate Republican, seems unable to compete with Thomson's legion of loyal followers, and consequently Thomson is already concentrating on attacking Gallen's record in office.

Ian Wilson, former student trustee at UNH, is now directing the campaign for Gallen in Portsmouth. He is still in the midst of finding student organizers who will head a Gallen phone bank in Durham.

Wilson also hopes to involve UNH volunteers in a massive phone canvas of some 40,000 to 60,000 "fence sitters" in late September.

Like Anderson or incumbent senator Durkin, the Gallen campaign is involved in a "grass roots" effort to reach New Hampshire's independent voters. This same procedure proved successful in defeating Thomson two years ago.

According to Wilson "a 30 to 40 percent higher turnout is expected

because of the presidential election." Because of the greater number of candidates, it is more difficult raising money.

In expectation of another Gallen-Thomson confrontation, Wilson said, "We want to bury him. We are more organized. We have more money, and we've been saving up a lot of mud for Melvin."

The Gallen campaign is in full swing with New Hampshire's business community and a strong independent following behind the incumbent. The mudslinging is just around the corner.

With eleven Republican candidates vying for a shot against incumbent Senator John Durkin, the Durkin campaign has remained low key until now, said Dick Dunfey, Durkin's campaign manager.

"We have maintained low visibility to avoid being included in the confusion of the Republican race," he said.

Dunfey said, "within the next few weeks Durkin will be on campus."

In contrast to the Republican campaign efforts which include spending a lot of money, the Durkin campaign will "work at the ground level reaching out to the average citizen," he said.

Besides raising \$200,000 in contributions thus far, Dunfey feels an "all out effort" is needed because Durkin's seat was announced at the Republican National Convention as a prime target for conservative opposition.

Campaign funds will not be a problem for the Republican nominee because of national backing, but the lack of any superior candidate in the Republican field seems to have negated any financial advantage.

Organizational meetings to garner support for Durkin at UNH are expected this week or next. Students for Durkin will be canvassing by phone, going door to door, and mailing literature in order to reach as many independents as possible.

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College of Liberal Arts
Department of Music
Paul Creative Arts Center

MUSIC COURSES FOR NON-MAJORS FALL SEMESTER - SEPTEMBER 1980

INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC - MUSIC 401 (Four credits)

Section I - MWF 11:00-12:00

Section II - TR 11:00-12:30

Section III - TR 6:30-8:00 p.m.

TRAINING ORCHESTRA (STRINGS ONLY) - MUSIC 451 (One credit)

Tuesday - 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Permission of the instructor required

SURVEY OF MUSIC IN AMERICA - MUSIC 511 (Four credits)

MWF 3:00-4:00

Permission of the instructor required

BEGINNING STRINGS (VIOLIN CLASS FOR NON-MAJORS) - MUSIC ED 545 (Two credits)

MW 3:00-4:00

Permission of the instructor required

BEGINNING STRINGS (SECTIONS FOR MAJORS, NON-MAJORS ACCEPTED IF THERE IS ROOM) - MUSIC ED 545 (Two credits)

Section A - MW 10:00-11:00

Section B - MW 2:00-3:00

Permission of the instructor is required

PRIVATE LESSONS, FOR CREDIT, ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING INSTRUMENTS:

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Bass

Oboe

Bassoon

Trombone

Baritone

Tuba

NON-MAJORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO AUDITION FOR THE FOLLOWING PERFORMING GROUPS:

Chamber Chorus

Women's Chorus

concert choir

Wind Symphony (Band)

Concert Band

Symphony Orchestra

Jazz Bands

Various Small Ensembles

FOR MORE INFORMATION, COME TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, M203, PCAC.

classified ads

lost and found

REWARD: \$250.00 for information leading to the apprehension AND conviction of the person(s) who stole the Tau Beta Pi bronze bent symbol from its granite pedestal beside the entrance to Kingsbury Hall in early August. This reward is offered by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering and Physical Sciences. If you have such information please call 862-1356 and ask for the Tau Beta Advisor. 9/9.

services

Retired Secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita, 868-7078. 20 Park Ct., Durham. 9/19.

help wanted

Experienced baby-sitter to give loving care to two young children (1½ and 2½) Monday and Wednesday mornings during academic year. Three blocks from UNH. Call Donna Brown, 868-7526 after 5 p.m. 9/9.

Work-Study jobs available with Channel 11 Development Office. Diversified work involved with all aspects of public television fundraising. Good practical experience for business students. Call Maryanne 2-1954 for interview. 9/19.

Wanted—Work study student to assist in the New England Center's Rapid Copy Center 10 or more hours a week. Job includes training in offset printing. No typing or experience necessary. Call Janet Doty at 862-1900. 9/12.

Wanted: Part-time Waitresses, Chambermaids, Bartenders, and Cocktail waitresses. Call Eloise Ring, 942-5921. The Resort at Lake Shore Farm, Northwood, N.H. 18 miles from campus. 9/26.

DJ wanted to play at wedding reception—Sat. Oct. 18. Fee negotiable. Call 742-9058 any time after 4 p.m. 9/23

For sale—1971 Chevy Impala. New starter, excellent running condition. Actually owned by a grandmother for six of its years!! 73,000 miles. Asking \$800.00. Call Mary Jo at Alpha Chi. 868-9924 or 862-1945. Leave a message if not home. 9/9.

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1973 Dodge Dart Swinger. Vinyl Roof. 6 cylinder. 23 mpg. Regular Gas. \$1300. Evenings (603)749-3117. 9/5.

For sale: Fiat 128, 1974 4 door. No rust, minor problem with engine. Make me an offer. Call 868-5362. 9/16.

Unique waterfront house for rent. View of Great Bay from 2 bedroom, year-round gas heated home. Appliances—unfurnished—fireplace—all newly renovated \$400/mo. plus utilities. Faculty or staff. Couple or family of 3.

Waterfront, 3 bedroom, year-round home available for rent during 1980-1981 school year. Partially furnished, with fireplace, and directly on Pawtuckaway Lake. 20 minutes from Durham. \$400/mo. Call after 6. 895-3895. 9/12.

LXA, room for rent, share bedroom and living room. Call 862-1290, ask for Don. 9/12

Unique waterfront house for rent. View of Great Bay from 2 bedroom, year round gas heated home. 1 newly renovated \$400/mo. plus utilities. Faculty or staff couple or family of 3. Call 868-2080 after 4.

For sale: Pine and glass dining room table and 4 chairs. Finished chest of drawers. 868-2512. 9/12

YAMAHA 350 RD '74 9000 pampered miles, just bored out. New tires, ignition and front brake with back rest, rack and full coverage shoei \$795. Call Mike after 5pm, 749-0570. 9/12

For Sale—Zenith black and white TV 11" screen with rotating stand. Price: \$60. Olympia Deluxe Typewriter. Price \$30. Sold together \$80. Call 749-4309. Ask for Beth or Bob. 9/12

For Sale: 1969 Buick Station Wagon runs well, some rust, recently inspected. Must sell. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 742-8064. Ask for Mike. 9/12

Bunk Bed for sale. Sturdy wood construction, easy assembly. \$100 or best offer. Call Robin or Diane at 742-0227. 9/9

For sale—Pioneer SX-450 Receiver. Excellent condition. \$135. Call Nancy, 749-1510 or Al, 862-2757. 9/9

1978 Chevy Silverado; 4x4; regular gas; 8 foot box; heavy duty all around; automatic; P.S., P.B.; AM/FM 8 track stereo; spoke wheels; sliding rear window. LOW mileage, Excellent condition. \$6,500 or B.O. 622-8226 after 4:30. Leave message. 9/12

personals

Are you lonely? Do you live in a closet? Come to Tau Kappa Epsilon FRIDAY SEPT. 12 and get shitty. STRICT ID. REQUIRED. 9/9

BEER, BEER, BEER, BEER...KEGS!!! TKE SEPTEMBERFEST, FRIDAY SEPT. 12, 1980. BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE FROM BROS. BEER, BEER, BEER...MASSIVE KEGS!!! 9/9.

Remember TKE OCTOBER—FEST LAST YEAR. Then don't miss TKE SEPTEMBERFEST THIS YEAR. Buy tickets soon from Bros. and at TKE. POSITIVE ID REQUIRED. BE THERE, ALOHA!!! 9/9

TKE Septemberfest. Biggest SHITFACE of the semester. Must buy tickets before party from Brothers or at TKE. Completely SOLDOUT last time so get your tickets as soon as possible. STRICT ID RE—QUIRED. 9/9

BEER, BEER, BEER, BEER...KEGS!!! TKE SEPTEMBER—FEST FRIDAY SEPT. 12 1980. BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE FROM BROS. BEER, BEER, BEER...KEGS!!! 9/9

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon want you! at the TKE Septemberfest FRIDAY Sept 12th 4pm-1am. Remember last year's blast was completely sold out. Get tickets now from brothers or at the TKE house. STRICT I.D. REQUIRED 9/9

Two beautiful tiger cats need a nice home immediately. They are friendly, playful, and like the outdoors. Please call Sandy at 749-2815 if you can help. Thanx. 9/19

WARNING TO U.N.H. STUDENTS: LAST YEAR WE WERE SOLD OUT! Don't make the same mistake twice. TKE Septemberfest tickets are on sale now from brothers or at the TKE house. STRICT I.D. REQUIRED. 9/9

Donna - TKE's having another Block party Friday Sept. 12 - refreshments and food and maybe we won't need the backseat this time - so Donna - if you wanna bring your I.D. 9/9

Are you interested in learning something new? Want a chance to try your luck at cards, understand your dreams, travel into the world of the exciting and unexplainable, join TOSNOM. (The Organization for the Study of Nature of man). For more info contact either Lloyd McCoubry or Patrice Gans Common Office in the MUB. 9/16

Be Patient! Durham House of Pizza begins delivering on September 15. Two nightly runs, 9:30 and 11:00. Call at least 30 minutes in advance at 868-2224.

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Linden

LINDEN
continued from page 3

the system that in questioning it."

He admits, however, that this has begun to change in recent months with an increased emphasis on foreign relations.

Over the next year, Linden will be dividing his time between his administrative duties, a partially completed book on higher education in China before World War II and, of course, teaching.

"After getting the award I have to teach better than ever, I can't just sit on my laurels."

Water

WATERFIGHT
continued from page 2

trombone blasting hardly anyone dry, sane, or calm. One girl fleeing from pursuers, slipped in the mud and landed face first. She arose laughing yet determined to get revenge.

Unlike previous years, the water supply was ample because the main water lines were not turned off. But there still was not enough water. Maybe that is why people resorted to the puddles for refills.

Englehart and Hunter were most organized as they formed groups of almost a hundred or so and charged the upper quad. Some donned army helmets others just

shorts, and a few conducted the group with whistles. But everyone was impressed with their feror and spirit.

After the fighting between the dorms settled the upper quad united against the lower quad. The fighting was not just physical. It also verbal as well.

As wet and weary bones finally gave up, the evening ended as quickly as it had started. Students retreated to their rooms in drained silence. The shadows faded quickly outside, and the crickets began to

Excerpts

EXCERPTS
continued from page 5

Chairperson of the Faculty Caucus, setting forth in detail the reasons underlying his or her determination.

The President shall then meet with the Chairperson of the Faculty caucus and the Chairperson of the Hearing Board, within fifteen calendar days after their receipt of the President's written determination. They shall examine and discuss the oral and the written record, and the President shall make a final determination concerning remedy and/or mitigation which shall be binding upon the University and all parties involved.



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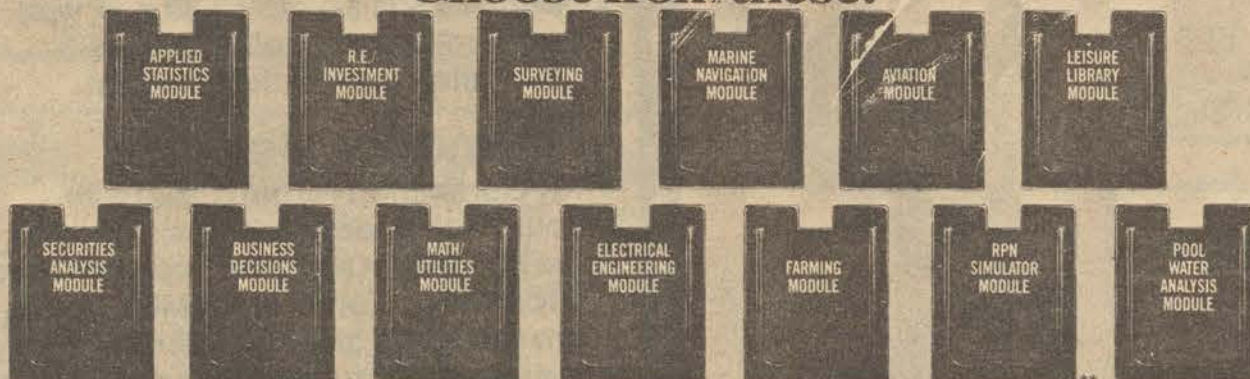


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Microfilm

MICROFILM
continued from page 4

The new microfilm room is far from completed, White said. New lighting, which will help view the microfilm is under way, as well as the installation of a whole new videotaping section.

As of now only one videotape machine is operating, but three or more are expected for the immediate future.

The major change, said White, is that students will be on their own this year.

"There will be help in locating materials, but students can't simply rely on us to wait on them like they have in the past."

Grievance

GRIEVANCE
continued from page 5

The new procedure "simply means the administrator makes the decision," he said.

"If you get a fair president," Fan said, "it's not a problem."

A good example of what can go wrong, Fan said, was what happened last year in the Spitz case. The safeguard of requiring the president to explain his or her decision is of limited utility because "reasons can be given in such a way that they don't mean much to anyone."

The crux of the matter, Fan said, is that the decision is still left to the good will of the University President.

The new grievance procedure also mandates total confidentiality in the process. During the Spitz grievance, leaks to the press of confidential reports were frequent.

Also, the failure of Mills to release the subsequent evidence which he said made Spitz's actions "extraordinary but appropriate" caused some faculty members to question the value of total confidentiality.

"I'm not against confidentiality," Fan said, "the whole process has to be run in such a way that there is no bottleneck."

"But my personal bias is to openness. I don't think secrecy ought to be of paramount importance," he said.

Brockelman said if a similar incident with "subsequent information" occurred, the Hearing Committee, which is one step before the president, would have legal access to that.

The dissatisfaction with the Spitz affair could not occur again, Brockelman said, because the major check on the chief executive is his or her "political life."

The University System Board of Trustees would also remove a president who made a decision that was totally arbitrary, Brockelman said.

The major reason, though, why the new procedure is an improvement, Brockelman said, is because there wasn't one before.

AIESEC

AIESEC
continued from page 4

relations between students and the business world."

Nancy describes membership in AIESEC as "great business experience" and as "definitely people oriented."

In contacting businesses in New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts, students have many many valuable contacts for themselves for future jobs.

Sponsorships from corporations such as Moore Business Forms, United Life and Accident Insurance, Kingston-Warren Corp., and more.

Sponsorships from businesses, fund drives, and Whittemore School Business and Economics budget allotments supply funds for the organization.

A board of advisors to help students make business contacts includes President handler, George Abraham, assistant dean WSBE, Administration Professor Russell Haley and Audrey Savage, Project Director Center for Industrial and Institutional Development.

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CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

New spectrometer

SPECTROMETER
continued from page 4

of various components which are being manufactured at the UNH machine shop.

"We hope to be putting things together by November," Gaudette said, adding that the construction of the equipment, which they are doing themselves, may take anywhere from four weeks to several months.

The scientists expect to have the instrument completed by January, it being the fourth of this particular design in the nation, according to Gaudette.

The instrument measures the isotope ratios of elements such as lead, uranium, rubidium, and strontium, providing data for determining the age of rocks. The instrument will be built and used in room 30 of James Hall, which is now being renovated in preparation for the equipment.

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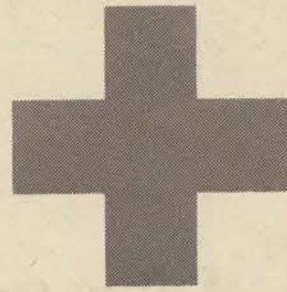


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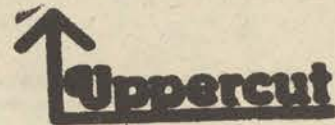
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UNH linebacker Jeff Belmont makes UConn quarterback Hen Sweitzer pay the price. (Art Illman photo)

FOOTBALL
continued from page 24

Both defenses stiffened, but once again field position aided UConn. Following a 28 yard punt from Calkins, UConn began a scoring drive from the UNH 43.

Four plays later, Bob Segar nailed a 43 yard field goal with the wind to his back, and the Huskies were ahead to stay with 8:29 remaining in the game.

Segar kicked a 53 yarder two years ago against URI and the senior also made good on four of six tries from the 40-50 yard range last season. "The pressure helps me," he said, "because I have a tendency to relax too much when we have a lead."

Segar did relax minutes later when he missed a 38 yard attempt, but UNH could not move the football.

Nevertheless, UNH still in a good position to win the game when Peter Bergeron recovered a Reggie Eccleston fumble at the UConn 39 with 4:45 left in the game.

Following an incomplete pass to Curt Collins, ("if that wasn't pass interference, I don't know what is," Bowes said) the official compensated for his error on the next play.

Justice had been served, but UNH failed to capitalize as Stevens was intercepted by UConn safety Fred Markland after the ball slipped through the hands of UNH receiver Kevin Mancuso.

The Huskies put the game away three plays later when Sweitzer rolled to his right on a play designed to run the ball, but threw instead to Eccleston for a 76 yard touchdown.

"I had trouble getting around the corner, and really surprised myself when I threw the ball," Sweitzer said.

Frank Keough (strained knee ligaments) and Jim Quinn (concussion) are doubtful for Saturday's game against Wayne State in Cowell Stadium.

Scoreboard

Connecticut 3 7 0 10 20
New Hampshire 7 0 0 3 10

UConn Segar, 23 yard FG, 5:01
UNH Keough, 49 yard pass from Stevens (Foster kick) 14:56
UConn Eccleston, 21 yard pass from Sweitzer (Segar kick) 10:28
UNH Foster, 20 yard FG, 2:14
UConn Segar, 43 yard FG, 6:37
UConn Eccleston, 76 yard pass from Sweitzer (Segar kick) 13:45

	UConn	UNH
First Downs	14	15
Rushing	44-152	49-163
Passing	9-20-0	11-22-1
Passing Yards	177	138
Total Yards	329	301
Return Yards	117	108
Penalties	3-17	11-85
Punts/Ave.	6-41.3	8-38.3
Fumbles	2-1	2-2

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Long
Quinn (UNH)	29	108	11
Sweitzer (UConn)	12	48	11
Markus (UConn)	13	45	10
Addason (UConn)	7	33	11
Collins (UNH)	9	31	6
Jordan (UConn)	10	25	5
Nocera (UNH)	5	22	12
Stevens (UNH)	6	2	13

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Sweitzer (UConn)	20	9	0	177	2	76
Stevens (UNH)	22	11	1	138	1	49

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Eccleston (UConn)	3	114	2	76
Miller (UConn)	3	29	0	16
Markus (UConn)	2	16	0	9
Umbarger (UConn)	1	18	0	18
Keough (UNH)	1	49	1	49
Romano (UNH)	3	47	0	22
Peach (UNH)	2	24	0	17
Collins (UNH)	2	9	0	6
Nocera (UNH)	2	5	0	10
Quinn (UNH)	1	4	0	4

Punting	No.	Yards	Ave.	Long
Umbarger (UConn)	6	248	41.3	46
Calkins (UNH)	8	306	38.3	52

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Harriers host Huskies in Friday's opener

By Gerry Miles

Hard work and consistency are the main factors that could put the 1980 UNH men's cross country team in the lime light after a second place 5-1 finish in the Yankee Conference last season.

New England Coach of the year last fall, Wildcat coach John Copeland feels that this team has the potential to do it, he just doesn't know whether or not they'll do it. "It'll take a lot of hard work but if that happens we're going to be very tough," said an optimistic Copeland.

Damage was done in May at graduation when UNH lost

standout lettermen Gary Crossan, John Demers, Barry Rheinhold, and Peter Foley.

Returning however are this season's co-captains Guy Stearns and Kevin Haddock. Both are quality runners. Stearns finished third in the YC's last fall while Haddock placed high in every meet.

Behind them will be seniors Dean Kimball, a fifth place finisher at the YC meet, George Junior, Rich Kelly, and Tim Reever.

Junior Philo Pappas is improving constantly and should help out in the middle scoring.

But the real surprise should come from a highly talented freshman class from Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Justin Curtis, Richard Robinson, and Scott Yakola have run very well thus far according to Copeland, who hopes they can continue with their pre-season times and performances.

Yakola however will miss Friday's opening meet against Connecticut through College Woods at 3 p.m. because of a knee injury. Yakola should return to action for the dual meet a week later when the Wildcats host Vermont and BU.

Both Robinson and Yakola were Boston Globe All-Scholastic selections last fall for their respective schools.

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By Larry McGrath

The Beanpot: Does UMass hold the patent?

The race for the Yankee Conference football crown is already one week old. The line-ups for the six squads vying for that title are filled with new faces as graduation took its annual toll.

Connecticut took a step in the right direction taking the YC opener Saturday 20-10 over UNH in Durham. Maine also opened with a victory over King's Point while URI lost to Holy Cross in non-conference games.

So with those three clues to go on, here are my picks for the 1980 Yankee Conference football season.

1 MASSACHUSETTS: The last three years the story has been UMass at the top of the hill and everyone else trying unsuccessfully to push them off. Boston University had an identical 4-1 Conference record but was drubbed in Amherst 20-6 last year. Minuteman coach Bob Pickett has known nothing but championships since taking over in 1978 for Dick MacPherson and should continue his winning ways with several key people returning on defense.

"Our defense is very strong with seven starters coming back. Our two corners are new, but we feel pretty good about them also," Pickett said.

Tim Fontaine, first team Yankee Conference punter last season takes over at quarterback for two-star Mike McEvilly.

"Tim's been here four years (redshirted one year), and he's a veteran. He's no youngster(23) and he knows what's going on," Pickett said.

As for BU, the UMass mentor is not overly concerned.

"I don't know that they have the balance. They lost a lot, we lost a lot, but we have more coming back."

2 BOSTON UNIVERSITY: When Mal Najarian left after his senior year to try his hand at the NFL, he left a large void in coach Rick Taylor's offensive outlook. His 1137 yards on 244 carries will be missed but Taylor has five candidates ready to fill in at tailback.

Greg Drew, the probable starter, started the last four games two years ago when Najarian was hurt and pressed him for a starting job last year until injured himself.

"We like Greg but no one will replace the number of carries that Najarian took with him," Taylor said.

At quarterback Jim Jensen gives BU one of the best in the East. At 6'4", 215 lbs., he's the big, strong leader every coach dreams of.

Jensen will be taking his snaps from Co-Captain Dave Bengston, the All-YC center last season.

The defense will be experienced as the entire defensive backfield returns along with two starting linebackers.

The Terriers open Saturday against King's Point. Taylor is raring to go. We're excited, ready to play and tired of just hitting each other," Taylor said.

The Beanpot



Will Massachusetts make it four?

3 CONNECTICUT: The Huskies come off Saturday's 20-10 win over UNH sky high. Coach Walt Nadzak has installed a wishbone offense to better suit his small offensive line and against New Hampshire they played "almost error-free football," according to UNH coach Bill Bowes. Quarterback Ken Sweitzer is at the helm again to provide experience and talent at that key position.

"I like it (the wishbone). It fits us and we should make progress with each game," Sweitzer said.

On defense, linebacker Jeff Thomas and nose tackle Steve Michalewicz anchor a unit that while being light in weight (the line averages 219 lbs.) came up with the big plays against UNH.

4 NEW HAMPSHIRE: New Quarterback Denis Stevens performance in Saturday's loss was a heartening sign on an otherwise dismal day. In his first start ever, the junior redhead completed 11 out of 22 passes for 138 yards including a 49 yard touchdown strike to speedy Frank Keough.

Stevens moved the club well but he is dependent on a strong running game to do so.

Pre-season depth charts had tailbacks Jim Quinn (622 yards in seven games last year) and Dwight Hamsley (524 yards last season) as number one and two.

Head problems have left the position up in the air. Quinn's recurring concussions have required a trip to a neurologist this week and Hamsley left fall camp early and was not allowed back to the squad this year because of a "discipline problem".

Freshmen Curt Collins and Mark Nichols wait in the wings at this workhorse position.

The defense, considered a strength this year, gave up the big play twice against UConn. Two positions thought to be solid came apart at critical times Saturday. The breakdowns by the defensive ends and the backfield have to be eliminated.

5 RHODE ISLAND: Coach Bob Griffin starts his fifth season as Ram mentor on the heels of a disastrous 1-9-1 1979 showing. "We had a very, very poor season last year," admitted Griffin. "We should field a good, competitive squad this year."

Giving Griffin reason for hope is a solid backfield featuring Leroy Shaw an all-conference pick at running back last year. Shaw was injured for the opener against Holy Cross but his replacement, John Rogers, rambled for 141 yards filling in. This poses what Griffin terms as a "pleasant problem".

Doug Lynch, the starter last year, is back at quarterback leaving the offense in capable hands.

The defense welcomes back seven starters who helped keep the score tight Saturday as the Rams coughed up 10 turnovers in the 21-14 opening loss.

"We were solid defensively against Holy Cross with the exception of a couple of lapses," Griffin said.

Lapses lose ballgames.

6 MAINE: Behold the bear. The only member without a conference victory last year opened their season with a win over lowly King's Point that was in doubt until the final minute. Coach Jack Bicknell claims "no fair".

"This is the best squad I've seen since I've been here (fifth season) but everybody keeps picking us for sixth. I've stopped paying attention," Bicknell said.

Last year's 2-9 squad was led by John Tursky who is back again. He is joined in the backfield by Rick Couture. All Couture did as a freshman last year was gain 902 yads and was named ECAC Division I-AA rookie-of-the-year. Couture seems immune to the sophomore jinx as he rambled for over 200 yards Saturday versus King's Point.

Defense wins ball games. Maine won two last year mostly because they gave up 221 points. A year older and hopefully wiser most of the starting defense returns.

"I hope the defense can overcome some of the mistakes that the offense might make," Bicknell said. "But we'll be in every game."

By Bill Nader

It was clearly one mistake too many

Position A on the UNH football flexibility and depth chart represents tailback, and the names read in order: Quinn, Nichols, Collins and Lawler.

In Saturday's loss to the University of Connecticut, position A was called upon to carry the ball in 39 of 50 rushing attempts. Officially, the statistician's report showed only 49 rushing attempts, having excluded the Wildcat's second play from scrimmage.

It was on that forgotten play, that freshman tailback Mark Nichols was forgotten for the remainder of the afternoon.

The 18 year old freshman from Easton, Mass., was sent into the game with the play from UNH head coach Bill Bowes. He has not heard from Bowes since.

Nichols, who confessed to toying with the idea of a 100 yard day before the game, fumbled the football and Huskie defensive tackle Steve Michalewicz recovered on the UNH 26 yard line. Seven plays later, UConn placekicker Bob Segar opened the scoring with a 23 yard field goal.

Bowes described his tailbacks from his office on Thursday as being a "good mix." Quinn was referred to as a big, strong kid. Number three tailback Curt Collins was singled out for his quick feet, while Nichols was a combination of the two. "All three will see plenty of action," Bowes assured.

Before the fumble.

Bowes normally shuffles tailbacks in and out of the game, but in his mind, he had no choice but to go exclusively with sophomore Jim Quinn. Nichols no longer existed.

"The assistant coaches talked to me, and the players talked to me, trying to cheer me up, but he (Bowes) never said anything," Nichols said.

Despite the warm weather, Quinn, who has a history of

concussion problems, was the only UNH tailback to touch the football for the remainder of the first quarter until he, too, fumbled the football.

In all, Quinn carried the ball 13 times in the opening quarter before freshman Curt Collins was inserted into the game. He coupled with Quinn to fill position A for the remainder of the afternoon.

One play into his college career, and Nichols was damaged merchandise. He was no longer fit to wear the UNH uniform before the home crowd.

It was clearly one mistake too many.

"The play was a simple sweep, and I just misjudged the pitch because I was so anxious," Nichols said.

"He dropped the ball a lot in practice," Bowes reasoned, "and we couldn't afford to take chances."

And yet Bowes did not hesitate to call Nichols' number on the second offensive play of the season. It was then that Bowes labeled Nichols a "chance" instead of a player he could count on.

One play was all that was needed. Could George Gallup accept it as an accurate and conclusive sample? "I don't think it was too fair," Nichols figured by his calculations.

"I don't know where I stand," he added. "It's awfully hard to say." His self-confidence shaken and his pride somewhat shattered, Nichols maintains that he can play at the college level.

Starting tailback Jim Quinn is out of Saturday's Wayne State game because of concussion problems, leaving Bowes no alternative except give Nichols another chance. "He'll have to play on Saturday," Bowes said.

Nichols will get his chance, not by design but at this stage he will take what he can get.

It will be interesting to see how Nichols performs against Wayne State. Regardless of the outcome, Saturday's game can only add to the credibility of the sample survey on Mark Nichols.

Follow

UNH sports

in

The

New

Hampshire

inside...in defense of Mark Nichols

Sports

inside...YC preview, page 23

UConn goes to the air, grounds UNH, 20-10

By Bill Nader

UNH won the toss and elected to defend the north goal where a five to ten mile an hour wind was circulating lightly behind its back. The strategy was surprising, if not questionable, because as the first quarter neared its end, the UNH offense had failed to put the ball in the air, a contradiction to the pre-game decision.

The Wildcats lined up for their final play from scrimmage in the quarter, and of their previous 18 offensive plays, only one pass, a simple screen play was offered to offset a conservative rushing game.

Things came into focus when UNH quarterback Denis Stevens sailed a long pass, needing every last puff to reach a wide-open Frank Keough. Keough had cleanly beaten the UConn secondary and high-stepped into the end zone to complete a 49 yard scoring play.

"I definitely underthrew the ball," Stevens said, admitting that he never saw UConn free safety Darrell Wilson. "I just saw Frankie wide-open and I just wanted to get the ball to him."

During the celebration on the UNH sideline, Stevens told Keough, "We can do it all day, I know we can." But the play was never called again.

"We couldn't really use it in the second or fourth quarter because we were going against the wind," Stevens noted. "But as for the third quarter, the play just wasn't called for some reason."

In fact, UNH threw the ball only once in the third quarter.

The Wildcats were content to try and control the ball with a conservative power "I" offense intended to wear down the smaller Huskies.

"I knew they'd try to nickel and dime us inside," said UConn coach Walt Nadzak.

And while UNH held the nickel, UConn came up holding the dime as the Huskies doubled the Wildcat's big play, field goal and point production, parlaying it into a 20-10 final here on Saturday before a crowd of 9800.

Scoreboard on page 22

UConn quarterback Ken Sweitzer located senior receiver Reggie Eccleston for a pair of touchdown passes to lift the Huskies to the top of an otherwise silent Yankee Conference.

UConn placekicker Bob Segar opened the scoring with a 23 yard field goal, resulting from a fumble by UNH freshman Mark Nichols, who made his debut and exit in his first college game on that play.

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and marched down the field with a simplistic ball control offense before tailback Jim Quinn, who picked up 54 yards on 12 carries during the drive, ended the scoring threat when he fumbled on the UConn five yard line.

"There were a lot of good things that happened out there," said UNH co-captain Doug Romano. "We moved the ball well, but turnovers killed us."

The Huskies enjoyed favorable field position throughout the afternoon. Following a shanked 25 yard punt from UNH punter Tom Calkins, UConn put together a six play-46 yard scoring drive, culminating when Sweitzer and Eccleston victimized UNH defensive back Dean Gillis for a 20 yard touchdown pass.

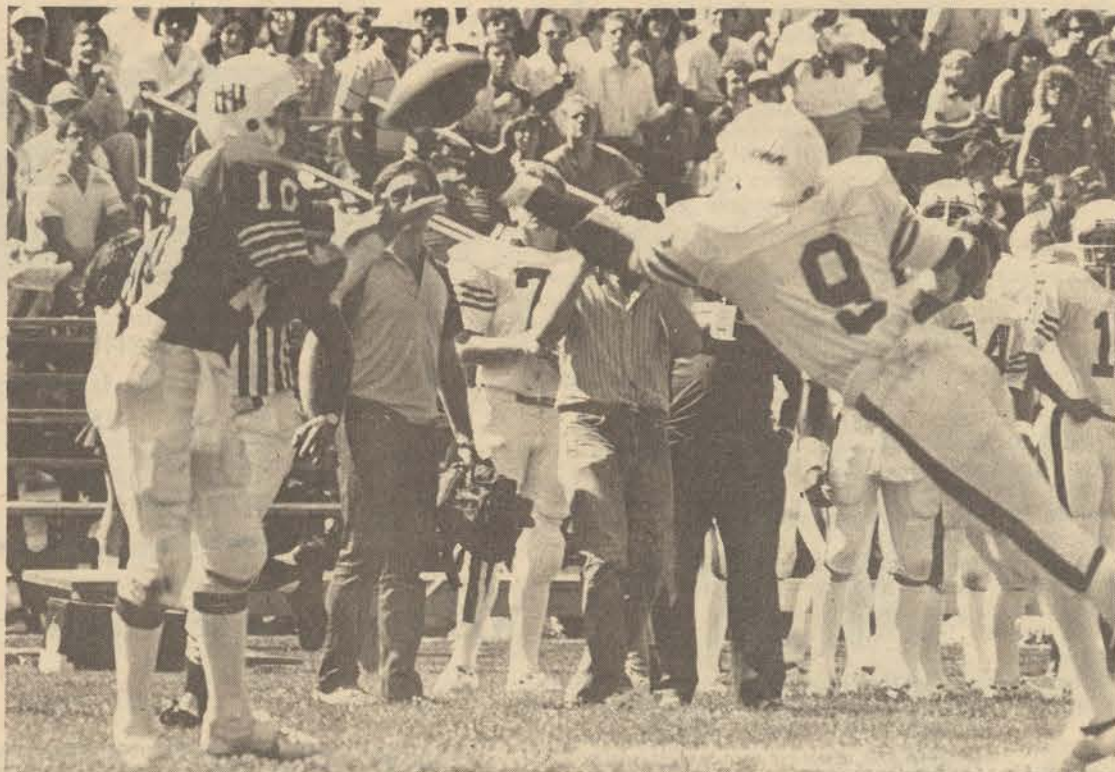
"It was just a little turn out pattern and he (Gillis) slid off me," Eccleston said. "And then there was nothing between me and the goal line."

UNH put together the best drive of the afternoon during the late stages of the third quarter and lapping over into the early part of the fourth. Beginning on their own nine yard line, the Wildcats opened their offense up.

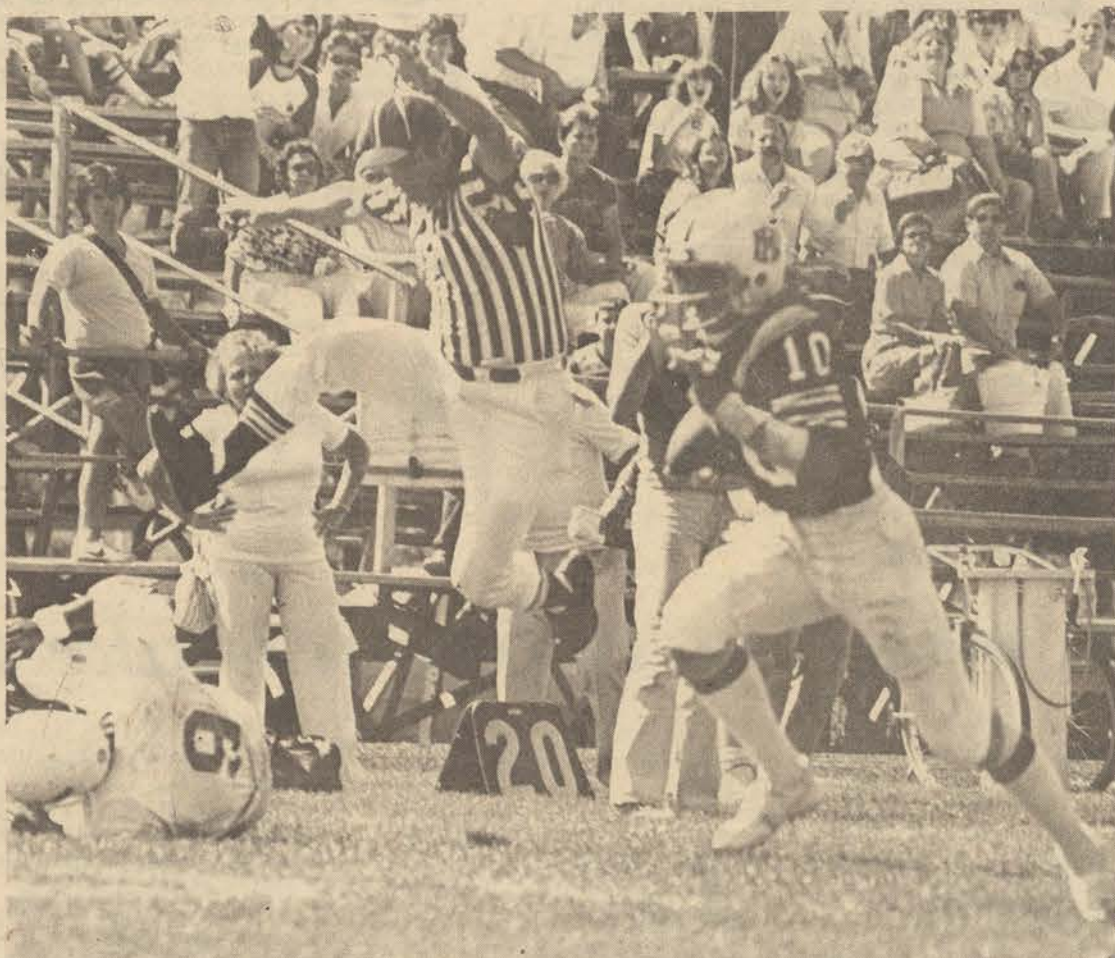
Stevens hit on three of four passes, including a 22 yard throw to tight end Doug Romano on a third down and nine at the UConn 34.

Trailing 10-7 and faced with a fourth down and one at the UConn three yard line, UNH head coach Bill Bowes sent in the field goal team to tie the game at ten.

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UConn safety Darrell Wilson (9) reaches out to deflect the football and...



in a futile attempt, falls to the ground, and is nearly run over by a hurdling official. UNH receiver Frank Keough (10) went on to score a touchdown. (Art Illman photos)



The UNH Soccer team hosts Southern Maine tomorrow in their opening game. (Bill Hill photo)

Cats YC defense opens tomorrow

By David Elliott

The UNH soccer team has a tough chore ahead of it trying to improve upon last year's 10-5-2 record.

The Wildcats claimed their first ever Yankee Conference soccer title and earned an ECAC post season play-off bid, before bowing out to Boston University, 2-0.

But it is a new year for a team with some new faces and last years New England coach of the year, Bob Kullen, likes the situation his team is in. "We won't be taken lightly this season," Kullen said. "UNH soccer is no longer a doormat."

UNH returns with a strong nucleus of ten returning letterman

and has added some talented year's young freshmen. And the freshman will have to show their stuff immediately, especially in the scoring department, as coach Kullen plans on starting a forward line of four freshman in tomorrow's home opener with the University of Southern Maine.

Freshman Tim Linehan, an all-stater from New London, New Hampshire, James Walters, another all-stater from Illinois along with Chris Diego, all earned pre-season praise from the coaching staff.

Experience will mark the defense as senior co-captains Dave Douglas and Sam Welch will team up with sophomore Scott Reither

to form a strong mid-field unit. Reither, who is coming off an excellent freshman year, will probably play between the two dependable seniors at center halfback.

The fullback line is also solidified by three returning starters, John Foerster, Mike Colburn, and Andy May. They form a fast defensive threesome that should do a good job keeping opponents away from new goaltenders George Gaillardetz and David Hill.

The goalie job is still up for grabs, but sophomore Gaillardetz has the inside track on freshman Hill because of one year of backup experience in the nets.